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MEMORIES.

The summer sun is sinking now,
The western sky is all aglow,
As wand'ring through the meadow paths,
The silent shadows come and go;
The meadows where, in childish glee,
I gathered flowers or chased the bee.

I bend and pluck a daisy fair,
While tears my eyes are filling fast,
For memory comes, with silent step,
And lifts the veil that hides the past,
While backward roll the bygone years,
So fraught with sorrows, joys and tears.

I see myself, a slender youth,
So full of plans for coming years,
As slowly home I drove the cows,
Naught knowing of life's cares and fears,
But longing much the world to see,
And planning all that I would be.

Oh, eager, hopeful, trusting heart!
You did not know life's thorny way,
Or, even when earth's laurels won,
How quick they fade at close of day.
Would I could be a youth again,
So free from heartache, care and pain.

—Julia Wood, in Good Housekeeping.

DOWN IN A SALT MINE.

How It Is Operated a Thousand Feet Under Ground.

As our readers are aware, we have been working for the past three or four years to get a pass down into the Retsof salt mine at York, says the Geneseo Democrat. It so happened one day recently that two personal friends of ours had business down in the mine, and, meeting us afterward, they gave us a very graphic description of the trip, so much so that we almost imagined we were with them from the time they left the top until they returned again, and for the benefit of our readers we will give their description of what they experienced and what they saw. Referring to the matter they said:

"You may imagine that you would like to go down that shaft, but let us tell you that when you once stood on the verge of that yawning hole waiting for the car to let you down, it is two to one that your courage would fail you and you would inform the guide that you would postpone the trip until some other day. Superintendent Chapin was the one who went with us, and, of course, there was no cause for alarm, as he knows the workings of the whole plant from one end to the other. Well, we jumped into the car and waited for the signal to start and we did not have to wait long before the gong sounded and that was the signal to let her go. From that time until we reached the bottom no man will ever be fully able to describe the experience.

"When the signal sounds, the first thing you do is to hug your hat down on your head for keeps, and by the time that you have got that act accomplished it seems as though you were going down at about the rate of a thousand miles a minute. You have seen one streak of greased lightning chase another—well, it's no comparison. It seems as though the cable has been cut, and you are just dropping down to the bottom. You can't see, and the only thing to be heard is that terrible roar of the air as you rush through space. After the first two or three hundred feet there is a feeling it would be hard to explain, sort of goneness as it were, and you don't care much whether school keeps or not, and the changes are so different and varied that one begins to wonder what will come next.

"When near the bottom the car on which you are riding begins to slow up, and then comes the most peculiar experience of all. You imagine that you are shooting upward, and you will soon be among the stars. You can imagine the sensation from going down at the rate of about one hundred miles a minute to going up at about seven times that rate. Finally the car lands at the bottom of the shaft, and you breathe a sigh of relief as you step out.

"Well, the first thing you do is to look for salt; it's there, all around you, above, beneath, on all sides, but it don't look like salt near the bottom of the shaft, as lights are burned constantly and the smoke has blackened the walls. You look away to the east, through a long, dark tunnel, and you discern in the far distance some flickering lights, and you are informed that they are lights used by the workmen who are engaged in mining the salt. Your guide steps up to a man near where you land and says: 'Three lights, please,' and three tallow candles are handed out. It may seem a little strange that tallow candles are used in this age of kerosene, gas and electricity, but such is the case, and they are the only lights used in the mine, and each man carries one, and they are hung up from the ceiling where the mining of salt is going on, and they are the handiest lights that can be used. They don't purchase these lights by the dozen or hundred, but by the carload.

"The candles were lighted, and with them in hand we followed the guide and proceeded to make a tour of the mine; we might add, a partial tour, for it would take a person something like a week to walk all over the mined territory. We followed the guide along through dark and winding pathways, until we reached a point where the workmen were busily engaged mining the salt. They were not at work with picks picking it out, as might be supposed, but were breaking up the large lumps and shoveling it into the cars, the salt having been blasted out ahead of them. While some were engaged in shoveling the salt, others were drilling holes into the solid mass, making ready for a blast, machines run by compressed air being used for this purpose.

"As before stated, the main tunnel runs directly east, and is nearly a half mile in length. Near the shaft two other tunnels branch off from the main tunnel, one on either side, and run parallel with it. These, we believe, are termed airshafts. From these shafts rooms branch off both north and south, and in these rooms is where the salt is mined. These rooms are nothing more nor less than short tunnels, and in time will probably be lengthened out as far as the main tunnel or even farther, as they can go miles in any direction and still be in the salt. The rooms are, perhaps, twenty or thirty feet wide and from seven to eight feet in height. A section of salt some thirty feet in thickness is left between each room as a support to the solid mass above. A thickness of five or six feet is left above as a roof, and a substantial roof it makes, as the salt in its natural state is almost as hard as rock. There are no other supports than the columns of salt that are left.

"Of these rooms mentioned there are fifty or sixty at the present time, and the workmen are distributed about, working in several rooms at a time. There is no necessity of a foreman in each room, as the number of carloads of salt delivered at the shaft tells the tale as to whether the men are shirking their duty or not. A railway runs through the main tunnel and branches extend in all directions. The cars are hauled from the several rooms by large, powerful mules, and there are some thirty of these in the mine.

"There is a blacksmith's shop in the mine where the tools are repaired and the mules are shod, and there is also a large stable where the mules are sheltered during the night. Of course they would be well sheltered in the mine, anyway, but if allowed to roam about they could find nothing to eat but salt and the railroad track, and the average mule cannot exist on a diet of this kind. This stable is far ahead of the ordinary stables about the country, and there is every convenience and luxury for his muleship. The stables are some forty or fifty feet in length and twenty or thirty feet wide, with wood floor and wooden stalls and mangers. This is the only combustible substance there is about the mine, and there are no exposed lights anywhere about it. Directly in the rear of the stables is what is known as the barnyard. This is a large room cut in the solid salt, and here the mules are turned out for recuperation.

"One may imagine that a salt mine is a bad place to work, but aside from the fact that it is a little dismal there are no bad features about it. Unlike a coal mine, it is clean, and there is almost an even temperature the year around, ranging from fifty-eight to sixty degrees, winter and summer. The ventilation is perfect and the system for supplying fresh air is not excelled by any mine in the world. In some of the passageways the air rushed through with such velocity as to extinguish the lights.

"The experience in going up the shaft is somewhat different from that while going down. The signal is given from below after you have been safely stationed in the car, and away she goes. Your hat sinks down firmly on your head and your clothing seems to sit right down tight where it belongs. A person who is a little weak in the knees would also have a tendency to sit right down tight on the bottom of the car. The roar of the wind as you hustle up toward daylight is about all that can be heard. When near the top the speed is lessened, and it is then that one imagines that he is going down again at the rate of about a thousand miles a minute, but finally the daylight begins to peep down at you and you are landed safely on top, only a few seconds having elapsed since you walked upon the car below."

"PETER'S PENCE."

Something of the History of an Ancient Catholic Custom.

A custom of so ancient date in the Catholic world that it runs back to the days when civilization was young is the annual contribution of "Peter's Pence" or tribute to the pope. One day in each year in all the Catholic churches throughout the world a contribution is taken up, the proceeds of which are sent to the pope. He uses the money for defraying the expenses of the administration of affairs in the Holy See.

The custom of collecting "Peter's Pence," or "Rome scot," as it is sometimes called, is of ancient origin. Centuries ago it was first observed by the English people, tribute then being levied to the extent of a penny for every house, payment being made about August 1 of each year.

The pence was first a tribute offered to the Roman pontiff in reverence to the memory of St. Peter, whose successor the pope is believed by Roman Catholics to be. The first idea appears to have come from England. It is ascribed by some to Ina, king of the West Saxons, who, in A. D. 721, went as a pilgrim to Rome and there founded a hospital for Anglo-Saxon pilgrims, to be maintained by an annual contribution from England. Others say the honor is due to Offa and Ethelwulf, at least in the sense of their having extended the custom to the entire Saxon territory.

The tribute consisted then in the payment of a silver penny by every family who possessed land or cattle of the yearly value of thirty pence. It was collected during the five weeks between St. Peter's and St. Paul's day and August 1. Since the total annexation of the papal states to the kingdom of Italy, this tribute has been largely increased in France, Belgium, England and Ireland. When Ina, king of the Saxons, inaugurated the custom now time-honored, a penny yearly was the amount collected from each person.—N. Y. Advertiser.

NEW YORK GALLANTRY.

People on a Wedding Tour Can Have the Best There Is.

A theater party of single young folks from a nearby New Jersey town, says the New York Sun, having dined at the Brunswick rather early concluded to utilize the spare time in seeing the city, and they went to the Madison Square Garden tower as the nearest point of interest. They were almost too late, because the time was within three minutes of six o'clock, and the elevator quit business at that hour. The attendant was profuse with apologies, and said he could only take them to the top of the tower, but they would have to walk down.

One of the very youngest of the party, a quick-witted, never-to-get-left young man, who was assuring his fair partner that they wouldn't walk down, remarked, with an expression of great disappointment:

"Well, this is too bad—a fellow on his wedding tour to be rebuffed like that."

Instantly the attendant grinned pleasantly and, after eying suspiciously the maiden, all covered with blushes, said, with a Chesterfieldian bow: "The elevator will take you up and bring you back." And it did.

Influence of the Hair.

A French doctor has evolved the theory that the color and nature of the hair have an influence on the pursuits of man. Thus, he declares that red-whiskered men have a tendency toward the race track and the hunting field, men with straight black hair are apt to feel that they have a call to the ministry, while light-haired men are natural travelers and adventurers.

THE CONSCRIPTION PLAN.

A Law That Loses More to a Nation Than Is Gained by It.

When the gain of what is termed a whole nation under arms is estimated, the exaggeration, says the Fortnightly Review, of the pompous phrases hides the nakedness of the fact that large numbers of young men are lost to their country by the means to which they resort to escape military service. In Italy and Germany these may be counted by legions; in France men are less numerous, because in France men are more wedded to the native soil, and take to service more gayly and more naturally, but in Italy and Germany thousands flock to immigrant ships, thus choosing life-long self-expatriation, and every year, as the military and fiscal burdens grow heavier, will lads go away by preference to lands where, however hard be the work, the dreaded voice of the drill sergeant cannot reach them, and they can "call their souls their own."

Patriotism is a fine quality, no doubt, but it does not accord with the chill and supercilious apathy which characterizes the general teaching and temper of this age, and a young man may be pardoned if he deem that his country is less a mother worthy of love than a cruel and unworthy stepmother, when she demands three of the fairest years of his life to be spent in a barrack yard, and wrings his ears till the blood drops from them or beats him about the head with the butt of a musket because he does not hold his chin high enough or shift his feet quickly enough.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN.

Figures Showing That the Popular Explanation Is Not a True One.

It is a well-known fact, says the Chicago Mail, that there are more females than males among the civilized Christian nations of the world, and scholars have generally asserted that the cause of the differences was the frequent wars in which many males, but no females were killed. Statistics now proves this theory altogether erroneous. If it were correct, those nations which have had most wars ought to have the greatest preponderance of women, chief among them France and Germany. And the most peaceable nations ought to have nearly as many males as females. But statistics proves the contrary. Finland, a very peaceable country, heads the list with 1,130 women to 1,000 men; Norway and Sweden, which have hardly had a war for the last two centuries, follow next with 1,070 women to 1,000 men. France, which has been carrying on more wars than any other great nation for nearly three centuries, has only 1,007 women to 1,000 men, the same as Belgium, the most peaceable nation on earth. Germany, the warlike, and Switzerland, the peaceable, are both down in the list with 1,040 females to 1,000 males. In the Balkan peninsula where small warfare is being carried almost without ceasing, there are only 946 females to 1,000 males, and in Greece and Bosnia only 900 females to 1,000 males. So, evidently, war has nothing to do with these inequalities in the number of sexes. But probably Charles Darwin in his theory of sexual selection with its influence on births, may offer an explanation more satisfactory than that of deaths in war.

IMMENSE AQUARIUMS.

The Three Places Where the Largest in the World Are Found.

The three largest aquariums in the world are those at Brighton, Hamburg and Paris. The Brighton aquarium which takes the lead, has forty-one tanks, containing all varieties of fish, from the stickleback to the sturgeon. Its area is 715 feet in length by 100 feet in breadth. Some of the tanks are of vast capacity. There is one in particular, which contains 100,000 gallons of water, and has a plate glass front, through which the habits of very large fish may be studied. The Hamburg aquarium is nearly the same size as that at Brighton. The Paris aquarium, belonging to the French Acclimatization society, in the Bois de Boulogne, is fifty yards in length by about twelve in breadth, and contains forty tanks. All three, however, are about to be eclipsed by an aquarium at New York, where the well-known depot of immigration—Castle Garden—is to be transformed into an aquarium, which is to have 150 tanks for smaller fish, while there are to be gigantic pool or pond tanks for sharks and other large and dangerous fish.

A Queer Italian Inn.

The only subsidized inn, perhaps, is on the island of Capri. Mine host, grateful for the long-continued patronage of artists, who are the chief foreign residents of the island, and knowing that they are far from rich, left the inn to his heirs with these curious conditions annexed: The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than six francs; if any artist is too poor to pay so much he shall pay what he can, and paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price; if any German artist who has failed as a student of art in Italy shall come to the inn he shall be accommodated, and shall receive the amount of his fare to Germany upon his promise never to return to Italy. The provisions of the will seem to have been carried out faithfully, for the prices are moderate, the red wine is always obtainable and the walls of the inn are covered with paintings, the work of impecunious artists.

Black Hills Minerals.

An interesting exhibit for the world's fair is to come from the Black Hills, S. D., which will display in novel form the minerals found in the hills. The exhibit, when arranged, will be in the form of a two-story-and-a-half cottage. The framework of the structure is already built, and is in the style of the renaissance, with towers and numerous gables. It is impossible to decide on all details, of course, until all the material has been collected, but the following plan will be carried into effect as near as possible: The foundation will be made of pure white limestone headed with a layer of Buffalo Gap "calico" stone. The first story will be veneered with pink quartz. Above that the handsomest rocks obtainable will be used—copper, mica, schist, needle, spar, garnet, etc. The lower part of the tower will be made of rubies and the upper part of some sparkling substance. The windows and shingles are to be of mica and the steps of marble. The cottage will no doubt prove an attractive feature of the state exhibit.

FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH.

A New Branch of the Florist's Business—Roses Cheap at Gibraltar.

There is a sign over the door of a florist in New York which says: "Flowers by Telegraph to All Parts of the World." This sign seems sufficiently extraordinary to warrant inquiry into its exact meaning. The mental eye saw baskets of roses whizzing across the country, so the owner of the flower store was interviewed by a World writer upon the subject, and he said:

"Yes, flowers by telegraph sounds strange, but it is nevertheless quite possible, and done in a perfectly simple way. Here is how it is managed: We have arranged with one of the leading florists in every city in this country and Europe, so that when any of our customers come, write or telegraph to us and tell us to send flowers to some friend in another city we at once telegraph the order to our correspondent and have it filled immediately. We charge the cost of telegraphing or cabling to our customer. The scheme has only just been started, but its working has surprised and delighted both ourselves and our customers. My partner is in Europe now establishing new stations, and we hope to have a complete belt around the world soon.

"An amusing incident happened in Gibraltar. A young woman had sailed from New York on an Italian steamer and an admirer wanted a bunch of roses sent to the ship when she arrived off Gibraltar. Ten dollars was the amount he invested. I telegraphed my correspondent to go out in the boat with the flowers and have them handed over the side of the ship. Now it seems that flowers are very abundant in Gibraltar, and the florist had never received so large an order before. I forget how many dozen roses were secured, but they almost filled the small rowboat, and the effect was as if a flower bed were floating out from the rock. The boat attracted great attention from the ship, and all the passengers flocked to the side to watch the flowers approach. Of course there was great curiosity to know whom all this floral display was for, and when the name of Miss Evans, I believe that was the young lady's name, was called out, she became uncomfortably conspicuous. Devotion represented by a boat load of flowers must be that of something more than friendship. The young lady was an object of interest the rest of the voyage."

EXTRACTION OF PERFUMES.

The Six Methods by Which the Sweet Odors Are Obtained.

Six methods of extracting perfumes are known, says the Science Monthly. The first is expression by means of a special press, which is applicable without too great loss to fruit skins rich in essential oils, such as orange and citron peel, previously grated. Another method is that of distillation, which consists of heating flowers with water in a boiler. The essential oil is volatilized and is condensed with the vapor of water in a worm and Florentine receiver. The water usually goes to the bottom and the oil floats. The oils of neroli, rose, patchouli, geranium, lavender, caraway, etc., are obtained in this way. The process is not applicable to the delicate perfumes of the mignonette and the violet, and for them recourse is had to maceration of the flowers in animal fat or mineral oils, which have the property of absorbing odorous substances, and are then washed in alcohol. The flowers are usually heated in the fat or the oil for a variable number of hours. For perfumes which cannot endure a high temperature the petals are placed between frames of glass coated with fat. This is the process of enfleurage. The pneumatic process, which consists in causing a current of perfumed air or carbonic acid to be absorbed by coatings of lard on glass plates, appears not to have given satisfactory results. Another process consists in dissolving perfumes in very volatile liquids, like sulphuret of carbon, chloroform, naphtha, ether or chloride of methyl, and volatilizing the solvents, which can be done at a low temperature in a vacuum. The last method has given very satisfactory results in the extreme delicacy and great accuracy of its returns.

Educated Hounds.

In the early days of Illinois a gentleman prospecting through the country found himself at nightfall near a little two-story log cabin. Having been granted the privilege of staying all night, he was shown to the attic, where he found a couple of hounds, who, as his host explained, always slept there. As he was disrobing he gave a mighty sneeze, whereupon the two hounds gazed intently at each other a moment and then with one accord bolted out of the single window the room contained. The hostess, hearing the racket, appeared above and inquired the cause. "Why," said the guest, "I sneezed, and the hounds looked at each other a moment and then flew out the window."

"Oh, that's it, is it? I'll tell you the reason they did that. I always whale the stuffin' out of 'em for sneezing around the house, so when you sneezed each thought the other one was the culprit and jumped out of the window to escape punishment."

LEO'S GENEROSITY.

The Display of the Vatican Treasures of Inestimable Value.

The information that the pope would make an extensive exhibit at the fair, which was contained in a late cablegram from Bishop Ireland, made happy those who have the welfare of the fair at heart.

It has been known ever since Judge T. B. Bryan appeared before the pope and was so graciously received that the vatican would be represented at the fair. The information received simply proves that the exhibit to be made is to be an important one. A formal request for space was made upon Director General Davis, and, of course, it met with favor. The amount of space desired cannot be told until full information is received. The one article that it is known will be displayed is a map of the world published in 1525, the first produced after the discovery of America. That map, which was promised for the fair to Judge Bryan, is of inestimable value. It has hung in the vatican for hundreds of years. The entire exhibit will undoubtedly be one of great value and of greater interest. The mere fact that it is made with the pope's blessing will attract to the fair hundreds of thousands of loyal Catholics who ordinarily would have remained away.

THE SEXTON'S STORY.

Many Memories Recalled Beside an Open Grave.

For some time I had heard the ominous muttering of the distant thunder, but had been so absorbed with the beauties of the scenery that I had not realized the fast approaching shower till the first great drops which herald the coming tempest pattered around me, now and then one striking me and going through my thin summer coat.

I looked up and saw that I was just passing the gate of a country cemetery, and a short distance from the gate I espied a clump of trees, under which I thought I might find temporary shelter from the dash of rain that I knew would soon be upon me.

Passing through the gate, I went up the pathway a short distance and discovered a rustic house in the center of the group of trees which I had seen from the road. I started toward this house, when a flash of lightning nearly blinded me.

When I recovered from the shock, the clouds had gathered so thickly that I peered into darkness as I approached the rustic house. As I was entering the door an apparent apparition arose before me, and I started back at the sight of an old man, all in white, with a long, snow-white beard and hollow eyes, who looked as if he might be a tenant of one of the old graves near by.

But a welcome from him, uttered in a very pleasant voice, reassured me, and I entered just as the shower burst in all its fury.

As I took a seat beside the old man, he said:

"Rather a dismal place to be caught in a thunder shower, isn't it?"

"Well, yes," I answered, "it is so. I am glad I have company. But how happened you to be here at this time, if I may ask?"

"Why, certainly you may ask such a question. I am here to prepare a place for one of my tenants. You see I have been sexton of this cemetery for forty years, and I have come to look upon all the inmates as my tenants."

I looked a little way from where we sat, and the pile of fresh earth indicated the place where he had made preparation for the new tenant.

Another blinding flash of lightning made me involuntarily start, and as the peal of thunder which followed died away I said:

"Forty years' that's a long time. I suppose you could tell some interesting stories from your experience here?"

"Yes," answered the old sexton; "if I had the faculty of story-telling I could find enough to make many stories."

"Whose grave are you making ready now?" I queried.

"Mrs. Trescott's," he said, in a musing manner, and I asked:

"And who might Mrs. Trescott be?"

The old sexton sat in a study for a moment, and then replied:

"Who was Mrs. Trescott? Well, I'll have to begin at the beginning. Sixty years ago Thomas and Robert Edmunds came to this town from England. The two men were brothers and had married sisters. Thomas, the eldest, was a widower with one daughter, three years of age. Robert's wife was an invalid, and their family consisted of a son, also three years old.

"These two brothers built those two houses that you can get a glimpse of over the tops of the trees yonder. The houses stand side by side, and in the rear between the two stands a gardener's house, where lived Richard Trescott, a gardener whom the Edmunds brothers had brought with them from England. Richard Trescott's wife was a thorough lady, and they had one son, Richard, Jr., four years of age.

"The two brothers built the large woolen mill which you passed just below here, and for many years the business went on. The brothers intended that Edward and Alice should wed at an early age, and the property thus be kept in the family.

"Richard Trescott had been gardener for the family for many years in England, and had succeeded his father, and so he had grown up with the brothers. It was only natural, therefore, that little Richard should be the playmate of Edward and Alice.

"All was well for several years, but when the cousins were twelve or thirteen years of age a slight trouble commenced. Edward had a hasty temper and an overbearing disposition, and so, on account of his superior standing and the knowledge that Alice was his intended wife, a jealousy was aroused by the strong friendship between Alice and Richard, and this jealousy had frequent outbursts.

"Young Richard was a manly fellow, and stood Edward's insults in a calm and quiet manner, never resenting any of his indignities.

"Matters went on thus until Edward and Alice were sixteen, and by this time the young man had become so exasperated that he told his father of the state of affairs. Thomas was soon informed, and a stormy scene ensued. The result was that Richard Trescott was obliged to leave the employ of the brothers and so leave the town.

"Soon after this, Thomas, the elder brother, was taken seriously ill, and, fearing that he might not live to see the union of his daughter and her cousin, he endeavored, by the most urgent persuasion, to make her promise that his desire should be realized on her twenty-first birthday.

"For a long time the girl refused to comply with this demand, but at length, when it became evident that her father could not recover, she consented.

"And so Thomas died, and it was understood that his will provided that in case Alice died before she was twenty-one, her half of the property should go to Edward, and in case she passed her twenty-first birthday without marrying her cousin he would take the property the same.

"As Edward grew older he showed signs of dissipation, and after a few years it became a common thing for him to go home at a late hour in the night, very much under the influence of liquor. A path ran up through the cemetery, where that driveway is, and thus made a short route from the village below to the Edmunds mansions on the hill. This path Edward used to travel when returning from the village.

"As Alice's twenty-first birthday drew near Edward became anxious for the wedding, and it was said that when partially intoxicated he urged Alice to set the wedding day a year sooner, and made himself so obnoxious that it was only her promise to her dead father that prevented a positive rejection.

"At length the time drew near for the important event. Just a week before Alice's birthday I had dug that grave by the side of the path where that tall monument stands. I finished the digging just before night, for the burial was to take place early the next forenoon.

"During the night we had a heavy thunder shower, and in the morning when I came down everything looked unusually bright in the clear, morning sunlight. I came up the path and started back in astonishment to see a man lying in the bottom of the grave. On close examination it proved to be Edward—dead. He had probably wandered aside from the path in the darkness, and, falling, his head had struck the opposite side of the grave, breaking his neck.

"I hurried down to the village for help; and there I found great excitement prevailing. Squire Edmund's mansion had been struck by lightning the night before, and both the old gentleman and his invalid wife had been killed. One chimney was demolished and the end of the mansion badly shattered, but no fire was discovered.

"We carried Edward home, and the three bodies lay in state till the day of the funeral, when all were buried in the lot over there on the hill.

"At the funeral Alice was accompanied by a fine-looking young man who was a stranger to all the townspeople. Many conjectures were made as to who this stranger might be, especially as he rode home with Alice in the Edmunds carriage.

"The next day after the funeral Alice received a note from the lawyer summoning her to call at his office.

"'Good morning, Miss Edmunds,' said Lawyer Atwood, as Alice appeared in answer to his summons: 'I beg pardon for intruding in the midst of your sorrow; but there is a matter of business which must be attended to very soon. I believe your twenty-first birthday will occur next Monday, will it not?'

"'Yes, sir,' answered Alice.

"'And I suppose you understand that the desire of both your father and your uncle was that you and your cousin Edward should be married, and so keep the property in the family?'

"'I do,' Alice replied.

"'Now,' continued the lawyer, 'your Uncle Robert's will provides that Edward shall inherit all his father's property at the age of twenty-one. In case he died before that age it should come into your possession on your twenty-first birthday. That gives your uncle's half of all the property to you next Monday. But your father's share stands in a peculiar manner. In case of your death before the age of twenty-one it was to go to Edward; that part of the will is clear; but knowing that the objection to the union was all on your part, and wishing to make this union sure, your father intended to make provisions that if you passed your twenty-first birthday without marrying Edward the property should pass into his hands. Of all this you are aware, but your father also willed that at Edward's death your portion of the property which he had inherited should go to the town to found a hospital and a public library.

"'According to these provisions you would inherit your uncle's part of the property next Monday and your father's part would go to the town.'

"Here the lawyer hesitated a moment and then continued:

"'I don't like this way of forcing young people to marry against their will, and I don't think a promise wrung from one at such a time as your promise was made should be binding. I have studied your father's will carefully, and I find that the language used in the document leaves, by a technicality, one chance for you to acquire the whole property.

"'The will provides that if you pass your twenty-first birthday "without marrying" the property shall go to your cousin. Now, by a slight oversight, it does not specify whom you shall marry.'

"And with a pleasant 'good morning' the lawyer bowed Miss Alice out.

"The next Sunday there was a quiet wedding at the mansion on the hill, and it then transpired that the young stranger was Richard Trescott, Jr.

"And so the property was kept together, and Richard and Alice lived in the old house surrounded by a family of boys and girls."

Here the sexton paused and appeared wrapped in memory. At length I broke his reverie with the question:

"And so the new grave is for Alice?"

"Yes," he answered, "for Alice; dear Alice. It was her last request of me that I should dig her grave myself."

"And what became of the gardener?" I asked.

"Oh! yes, yes, the gardener," he said, as if he but half understood my question. And then rousing himself, he said: "The gardener; well, you see Richard went to college and then my wife died, and I couldn't bear to be alone, and so I came back and became sexton of the town. Here I could be near the old home, and Alice always came to see me often, and my life was happy, until Richard came to live in the old mansion and I could call Alice daughter, and then I had the old house again. But I could never give up the care of the cemetery."

As the old sexton ceased speaking, the sun burst out again, and, bidding him good day, I sauntered forth on my ramble over the old town where I was passing my summer vacation.—David G. Davidson, in Boston Budget.

A Texas Woman's Great Ranch.

Richard Harding Davis thus writes of a lady who runs a Texas ranch: "When ladies go to call on Mrs. Richard King, after they have reached the front gate they have to drive ten miles up the walk to the front door. But the baker, when he wants to get at the kitchen, must drive thirty miles from the back gate. Mrs. King lives on her ranch, forty-five miles south of Corpus Christi. Over her acres roam one hundred thousand head of cattle. These are attended by three hundred cowboys and twelve hundred ponies. When there comes an order from a Chicago butcher for one thousand head of cattle, it is but short work to round them up and send them on their way. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob would find this life ideally patriarchal. And none the less so by reason of the modern improvements of the home and house parties of this lady of large acres and many cattle."



Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - NOVEMBER 11, 1892.

We're Right In It!

Cleveland and Stevenson Elected by an Overwhelming Majority.

Democracy Sweeps the Country!

The Solid South, with New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and a Slice of Mich- Does the Work.

THE COUNTY TICKET ALL ELECTED EXCEPT ALLEN AND O'CONNOR.



INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—The returns continue to come in slowly, and especially from Southern Indiana. Seventy-three counties have reported, and Cleveland and the Democratic State ticket have in those counties about 7,200 plurality. The other nine counties are expected to give a net Democratic gain of 1,000. The Legislature will be Democratic by a big majority on joint ballot.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 9—Unofficial returns received say that Republicans concede 1,000 Democratic majority. The Democratic Legislature is chosen, insuring there-election of Senator Gray.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 9.—The indications are that Cleveland has carried New Jersey by 7,500, and that Werts, Democrat, for Governor, has been elected by a plurality of 4,000.

The next Legislature is: Senate—Republicans, 4; Democrats, 17. House—Democrats, 56; Republicans, 25. The Democratic majority on joint ballot will be 31.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.—Henry C. Phyne ex-chairman of the Republican State Committee, concedes Wisconsin to the Democrats. In an interview he said that, while the returns were not complete, if the same average of Democratic gain is maintained in the northern counties of the State, Mr. Spooner will unquestionably be defeated, together with the entire State tickets.

Returns show that Cleveland and Governer Peck have carried the State by a plurality estimated at 1,042. Both branches of the Legislature are Democratic, and will return a Democrat to the United States Senate in place of the Hon. Philetus Sawyer.

HARTFORD CONN., Nov. 9.—The vote in this state, with one town missing: Cleveland 82,406; Harrison, 76,989; Weaver, 3,994; scattering, 1,005. Cleveland's plurality, 5,817. Four years ago it was 336. The entire Democratic state ticket is probably elected. Morris, Democrat candidate for, Governor, is elected by popular vote, having a majority over all of 1469. Three, Democratic Congressmen are elected. The State Senate is a tie, and the Repuplicans have about 20 majority in the House.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The National and State tickets have a Democratic majority estimated at 20,000 to 25,000.

The Democrats have a majority in the Senate of 3 and in the House of Representatives of 11, which means re-appointment and the election of a Democratic Senator in two years. Cleveland's plurality in Cook county is 24,600.

SAN ERANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Almost complete returns give Cleveland 2,500 plurality in California. The Legislature is Democratic in both branches. Five Democratic Congressmen are re-elected and probably two others.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 9.—The indications at 10 o'clock to-night are that Ohio has gone Democratic for the first time in a Presidential year, though it may require the official count to determine the results.

Chairman Farley, of the Democratic State committee, and W. A. Taylor candidate for Secretary of State, have received unofficial returns from all but three counties in the state, on which they claim a plurality for the candidate on the Democratic ticket of 800 and for the Cleveland electors by possibly a slightly reduced majority. The two committees exchanged figures at 10 o'clock to-night, and there were no startling variations in the returns received.

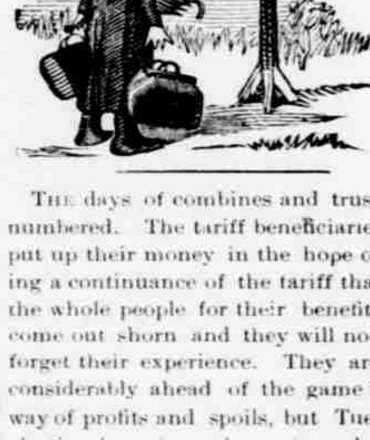


THE St. Louis *Republic* of Thursday says: "On the morning after the election of 1890, the *Republic* said: "only one word in the language is at all adequate to describe the magnitude of the Democratic victory yesterday. It is Revolution'. The same word suggests itself now as the only one that can do justice to the result of yesterday's election. The differences is that the victory of 1890 was the Saratoga of the Revolution, while this new and more decisive victory is its Yorktown. We have not merely won a victory; we have ended the war.

The party of war taxes in time of peace, of force-bill methods at the polls, of bartered legislation and corrupted voters, is crushed. It will soon become only a putrid reminiscence. The victory won yesterday was a National one. The Empire state of New York, stood nobly in the Democratic colums side by side with her patriotic neighbors—New Jersey and Connecticut—and the Republican majorities were reduced through nearly all the Eastern and Middle States. And of the carrying of Illinois and Wisconsin, and possibly Michigan and Iowa, by the Democrats marks the beginning of a new era in American politics. It means industrial as well as political emancipation of the great agriculrural and producing classes of the Mississippi Valley. Yesterday's work means peace, prosperity, and a restored and cemented union to all States."

THE defeat of Slater W. Allen for Assembly and F. J. O'Connor, for District Attorney is a cause for regret to every true Democrat. They deserved better at the hands of the Democrats who assisted in their defeat and the assistance given in the election of Stineman and Murphy, is but cutting rods with which to switch themselves or their friends. Every office filled by a Republican is that much fuel furnished towards getting up steam for the Republicans at the next election. Democrats, who last year assisted to elect Judge Barker and Sheriff Shumaker were this year anxious for the election of the whole Democratic ticket. Yet the prestige given the Republicans by Judge Bark r's election, the promises of favors held out by the professional politicians to those who are expecting licenses in the future did more towards the defeat of Allen and O'Connor than all the work that could be done by those who last year kicked over the traces and this year were anxious, ready and willing to pull steady along with the party, could overcome.

THE new system of voting has been tried and the people generally are favorable to it. It is about as easy voting under the new system as under the old and the elections are more quiet. The occupation of the heelers and the pullers in is gone and now every man can walk into the polls and cast his ballot for whom he pleses. He has a chance to pick his candidates without outside interference, and without being dictated to by some one who may have a grip upon him. All candidates stand alike in the distribution of tickets and there can be no spurious ones to cheat the voter. With some few amendments we are of the opinion that the new ballot system will be far preferable to the old and the same opinion seems to prevail with a majority of the election officers with whom we have talked in the past two days.



THE days of combines and trusts are numbered. The tariff beneficiaries who put up their money in the hope of buying a continuance of the tariff that robs the whole people for their benefit have come out shorn and they will not soon forget their experience. They are still considerably ahead of the game in the way of profits and spoils, but Tuesday's election has given them to understand that there is a limit to the people's endurance and that when they had the McKinley tariff law passed piling up higher taxes upon the people for their especial benefit they were laying the last straw on the camel's back, and it is now broken.

THE election of Grover Cleveland and Adlia Stevenson, as President and Vice President, of these United States is a matter for congratulation for every Democrat as well as for every man who is in favor of Tariff Reform. The issue was clearly made, clearly understood and the people have spoken in tones that cannot be mistaken. The next Congress will be in accord with President Cleveland and its first duty will be to wipe off the iniquitious McKinley tariff from the statute books.

THE election is over and the Democratic rooster triumphant.



Another Break in the Ranks.

HOMESTEAD, Nov. 8—There was more of a break in the strikers' ranks yester morning than was first reported. About a dozen men returned to work, and among the number were three amalgamated men—William Lloyd, Thomas Davis, and Philip Hillman. The return of John Schultz to his old position in the mill—that of Master Mechanic—is a big blow to the locked out men. It is reported that he is now paid a salary of $350 per month. A strong effort was made by the Amalgamated men to keep him from returning to work in the mill, as it is well known that his return would mean a serious break in the ranks, but the increase of salary was too big an inducement for him to remain out.

A morning paper makes mention of four business failures in this town since the strike commenced, but it is an egregious blunder on the part of the reporter. Two failures spoken of in the paper occurred before the lock-out took place, and the clothing store of Heffley is still open for business. There has been but one failure since the strike was declared on.

It is reported that there is a movement on foot by which, if concurred in by the leaders of the locked-out men, a speedy settlement of the present labor trouble here may be looked for.

Crushed in the Ice.

The steam whaler Beluga, which arrived at San Francisco, from the Arctic, Sunday, brings the news of the destruction of the whaling bark Helen Mac, Captain Thaxter, and the loss of thirty-five of her crew. Only five of the vessel's crew were saved. On October 6th, while the Helen Mac was engaged in cutting a whale, in latitude 71:30 No., longitude 169:30 W., she was crushed in the ice. The ice came in a rush and without warning. The vessel and the boats were crushed to splinters and the officers and men had no time to lower a boat and get away. The fifth mate, Ward, a boat steerer, Cook Ocrekshaw, and two sailors were the only ones saved. The rest of the crew, including Captain Thaxter, were either crushed to death or drowned. For forty-eight hours the five men clung to the mast and were finally taken off by the steam whaler Ocea.

Fifty-one metals are now known to exist.





Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Oil from the McDonald Field.

PHILADELPHIA, November 6.—The first oil to pass through the 260 miles of pipe of Crescent Pipe Line company reached the works of the company at Marcus Hook about 10 o'clock last night, and hereafter a steady stream will flow from the McDonald field across the mountains to the seaboard at the rate of about 8,000 barrels a day. The gangs of pipe layers who have been putting down the line working from both directions joined forces in Chester county on Saturday, and as soon as the necessary connections could be made word was given to the pumping stations to start up. The new pipe line, which is to be conducted in opposition to the Standard Oil Company, has cost over a million dollars, exclusive of the plant at Marcus Hook, where the Crescent Company has eight storage tanks with a capacity of 40,000 gallons each.

Possibly a Fatal Shooting Affray.

CARLISLE, PA., Nov. 7.—A shooting affray that may prove a fatal one occurred at Newville this afternoon. Thomas Baltimore, a colored man aged 28 years, quarreled with his wife, and in the melee cut off several of her fingers. She then ran out into an adjoining field where her father, Joseph Hall, was hunting. She was closely pursued by her husband. The father struck Baltimore with the butt of his gun, knocking him down. Baltimore then assaulted the father, who then shot him, the charge entering his son-in-law's side. The father ran away as he shot, and Baltimore then grasped a gun from a companion and shot after him, but missed his aim. Baltimore's wound is apt to prove fatal, as the charge entered his side. Hall is about 40 years old and bears a good reputation.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Burying a diptheria victim in Chester without a permit may cost Undertaker Fairlamb $50.

—The State Board of Agriculture will hold a Farmers' Institute at Somerset on December 27 and 28.

—A stallion broke from his pasture at Annville, attacked one of John Failer's horses and killed it in a few minutes.

—The gun carried by a companion was accidenally fired, and Edgar McCullough, of Coleraine, got the load in the body.

Happy and content is a bride with "The Rochester;" she lives in the light of the morning. *To learn more, write Rochester Lamp Co. New York.*

—Japanese children are taught to use the left hand as much as the right, and sometimes acquire a remarkable degree of ambidexterity.

—It hardly seems possible, yet figures are said to prove that the entire population could find standing room on a field ten miles square.



This Fellow Bet His Money on Harrison.

—Miss Bertha Campbell, of Allentown, Pa., bet money that she could make a pumpkin pie in five minutes. She made a good one in four minutes.

—The Czar of Russia is the largest individual land-owner in the world. The area of his possessions is far greater than that of the entire republic of France.

—The baby daughter of the German emperor was baptised with water brought, as in the case of the baptism of the other imperial princes, from the river Jordan.

—Divorce lawyers in western cities are so crowded with clients that in some cases the fees are the biggest earned by the fraternity outside those received from corporations.

—It is said that Massachusetts is the only state in the Union which provides by act of legislature that banks may pay checks for a certain time after the death of the drawer.

—A curious circumstance in connection with the recent epidemic of cholera at Hamburg was the departure of a l the birds from the city only a few days prior to the outbreak.

—Elk hunters in Western Washington are so insatiate in their greed for antlers and skins that the extermination of the elk in the forests of that section of the State is greatly feared.

—The Maryland boy who burned over 1,000 acres of timber land to get a coon was not more foolish than are the the American people to pay $15,000,000 in taxes to get $1,000,000 worth of tin.

—Anton M. Fougner, patent lawyer, was shot dead at Chicago Saturday by James Dalton. They had quarreled over the ownership of a house and lot in Rogers Park, which they had purchased as partners.

—By the premature explosion of a cannon in a Republican parade at Fishkill village Friday night. Davis Frost lost an arm. Thomas Buckley lost a hand and W. J. Gregg was seriously hurt.

—Herman Woldeck, bookkeeper for J. Kahn & Co., tobacco merchants of San Francisco, has absconded with at least $15,000 of his employer' money. He was accompanied by a young woman named Annie Smith.

—The lockout in the cotton manufacturing trade in London, which began on Saturday, will affect about 55,000 persons. The employes are striking against a 5 per cent. reduction. It is said the employes of the cotton mills are anxious to avoid the hardship of a struggle that might last throughout the whole winter.

—Thomas Evans, was instantly killed at Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works Pittsburg, on Wednesday afternoon. He was helping to roll a pulley weighing three tons, when it fell from its supports upon him and crushed nearly every bone in his body. He was litterally crushed flat. His body was taken to the morgue. Evans was 40 years old.

—Thieves broke into the Chartiers baggage room at Washington, Pa., on Monday morning, and carried out a large amount of baggage. They were evidently scared away before they could finish their work, as but two trunks and a satchel were opened. A box car at the Baltimore and Ohio depot was also raided, and a lot of tobacco and coffee stolen.

—There are twenty well-built towns in Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken the echo of their deserted streets. Saratoga has a $30,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, a $20,000 school house, and a large number of fine business houses, yet there is nobody to even claim a place to sleep. At Fargo a $20,000 school house stands on the side of the hill a monument to the booming craze.

—A woman was killed on Monday morning by an incoming passenger train on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad under circumstances which seems to indicate suicide. As the train came on a thirty-mile-an hour rate, and, paying no attention to the warning whistles, stood still until she was struck by the pilot. The blow threw her over a mile-post, a distance of thirty-five feet. Her neck, back, shoulder, and several ribs were broken and several minor injuries inflicted. In her hand she had a bunch of chrysanthemums, which she clasped in her death-grip. She was apparently fifty years of age, and was poorly clad. The Coroner's jury exonorated the railroad from blame.

Our Next President.



GROVER CLEVELAND.

He Killed Three men.

COPENHAGEN, November 8.—Hans Neilson, the notorious murderer, was hanged to day. He had a remarkable criminal record. Before he reached his majority he was a murderer. The death sentence passed upon him was commuted to life imprisonment, but he was released after a few years' confinement. He was hardly in citizens clothes again before he committed several bold burglaries, in the last of which he killed the man he was trying to rob. Again he was sentenced to death and again the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. His last crime was the murder of his jailor. All these crimes interspersed with numerous burglaries, highway robberies, assaults and petty thefts. Nielson never earned an honest penny in his life, the Copenhagen police say and has never paused in his crime except when he was in prison.

MARTIN KANUTZLU, keeper of the light on Pilot island, Lake Michigan, is made of heroic material and built in heroic mold.

During the recent stormy weather two vessels went on the rocks, near his light, and he waded out on the reef and rescued the crews. He had kept one crew a week before the second vessel went on the rocks, though his supply of provisions was limited. On the second vessel were and aged man and woman and these the giant lightkeeper carried through the angry water which was breaking over the narrow ledge of rock more than knee deep. After braving the perils of wind and water, this hero braved the perils of starvation by giving the rescued full access to his small supply of provisions. Fortunately the sea went down so that some of the provisions from the second wreck were secured and and all have come safely through the trial. Kanutzlu is a genuine hero.

The Pope Very Ill.

LONDON, November 6.—A dispatch from Rome to the *Pall Mall Gazette* says that the Pope is very ill. The clerical papers, the *Gazette's* correspondent adds, make every effort to conceal the fact of his illness. A few days since His Holiness was found motionless in his room and his condition caused a panic in the vatican. Physicians were summoned and they succeeded in restoring him to conctousness. His Holiness is very feeble and faints easily. He has been forbidden to do any work.

Grover Cleveland Walks to the Polls.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Ex President Cleveland left his home, 12 West Fifty-first street, at 10:25 A. M., and walked to the polling place accompanied by his butler, William P. Sinclair, and George F. Parker. It was 10:30 when they reached the polling-place, 876 Sixth avenue.

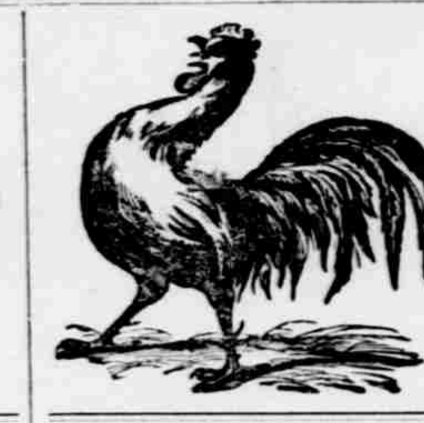
There were 25 men in line ahead of the ex-president, they recognized him and raising their hats bowed. When Mr. Cleveland stepped up to the poll-clerk and gave his name a Repnblican watcher attempted to challenge his vote, but he was quickly hustled out of the way.

Mr. Cleveland received a bunch of ballots marked No. 186 and went into the fifth booth to select his tickets. It took him just six minutes to prepare his tickets. They were in proper order and as soon as they were deposited in their respective boxes the ex-president went home.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—New York City complete gives Cleveland 174,885; Harrison, 98,770. Clevelands majority, 76,125. The Democrats have carried New York state by 38,131 majority.

Contrary to the general expectation, the number of votes cast in this city fell considerably below the estimates made by the experts. As early as 6 o'clock the Democratic managers admitted that the falling off amounted to over 7 per cent. compared with the vote of four years ago. Various theories were advanced as to the cause. It is argued that hundreds of citizens who visited the polls were obliged to stand in line waiting their turn until their patience became exhausted and they gave it up. The result is a considerable decrease in the ballots cast for the candidates of each party.

PHOENIX. Ariz., Nov. 9.—Yacqui Indians attacked the ranch of Alexander Lacy, near Artis station, on Sunday. Mrs. Lacy, who was at the dinner table, was shot and seriously wounded, Mr. Lacy returned the fire and drove the Indians away. Two of his servants were killed and twenty others carried off. A Dispatch from Kansas City says Gen. miles, who has been investigating the reports of the uprising among the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, confirms the reports. He says the Indians cannot profitably cultivate the lands allotted to them, and have spent all the money given to them for the reservations they surrendered. The government rations have been reduced, and unless the distress which is sure to prevail is relieved, an outbreak will be more than probable.



BALTZELLS'

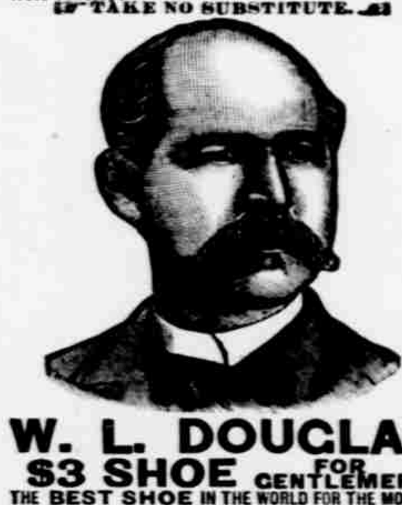
We take an honest pride in our Linen department, filled to its utmost capacity with the lovliest fabrics Ireland and Germany can produce in the lines of Table Linens and Towelings, while France has contributed its quota of fin. linens for personal uses.

We take special pride in calling attention to our splendid line of Table Sets in the most graceful and dainty designs, heavily fringed with fancy drawn work borders, or hemstiched with drawn work borders, from $8 to $16. Another grade sells rapidly at $3, $4.25 and $4.75 a set. These goods are eminently suited for presents and fit to grace the table of a ten-fold millionaire. Another special feature are sets shown in plain white or with colored borders—the table cover 2½ yards long. Napkins to match go with these desirable goods, the complete set of table covers and one dozen of napkins selling at $1.98 Could anyone reasonably expect a cheaper price for such decided values? There is in stock, also, a large line of bleached Damask in handsome patterns at 48c. and upward with napkins to match, half bleached at 17c. and up, all of the best manufacturers. Other styles and grades we will not stop to mention but say a word about our remarkable lot of towels, that certainly lead in beauty and variety and surely in low prices. They begin in pretty designs, all linen, 19x36 at 10c. each, a really 25c. towel.

BALTZELLS',
Altoona.

IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and family to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value for prices asked, as thousands will testify.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY.

A genuine sewed shoe, that will not rip, fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, flexible, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoes costing from $4 to $5.

$4 and $5 Hand-sewed, fine calf shoes. The most stylish, easy and durable shoes ever sold at the price. They equal fine imported shoes costing from $8 to $12.

$3.50 Police Shoe, worn by farmers and all others who want a good heavy calf, three soled, extension edge shoe, easy to walk in, and will keep the feet dry and warm.

$2.50 Fine Calf, $2.25 and $2.00 Workingmen's Shoes will give more wear for the money than any other make. They are made for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out.

Boys' $2.00 and Youths' $1.75 School Shoes are worn by the boys everywhere. The most serviceable shoes sold at the prices.

Ladies' $3.00 Hand-sewed, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.75 Shoes for Misses are made of the best Dongola or fine Calf, as desired. They are very stylish, comfortable and durable. The $3.00 shoe equals custom made shoes costing from $4.00 to $6.00. Ladies who wish to economize in their footwear are finding this out.

Caution.—W. L. Douglas' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe; look for it when you buy. Beware of dealers attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under false pretences.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

C. T. ROBERTS,
Agent, EBENSBURG, PA.

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Shaving Parlor,

Main Street, Near Post Office

The un ters gned d sir s to inform the public th t h y ave opened a having par or on Main Stree , near the post office where barbering in all its branches will be carried on in the future. Every thing neat and clean. Your patronage solicited.

FEES & MILLER.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY

GOOD NEWS TO LADIES.

Greatest inducements ever offered. Now's your time to get up orders for our celebrated Teas and Coffees, and secure a beautiful Gold Band or Moss Rose China Tea Set, or Handsome Decorated Gold Band Moss Rose Dinner Set, or Gold Band Moss Decorated Toilet Set. For full particulars address THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., P. O. Box 289. 31 and 33 Vesey St., New York.

Illustrated American STOCK BOOK A treatment of diseases of Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep; record of fast horses; how to train them, &c. Thousands sold in the West. No farmer can afford to be without it. ROBERT BONNER says: "It is the best work of the kind I ever saw." Price: cloth, $5; leather, $5.75. Sent prepaid. Agents Wanted. Exclusive Territory Given. Knickerbocker Subscription Agency, P. O. Box 830. 132 Nassau St., New York.

STARTLING DISCOVERY!

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

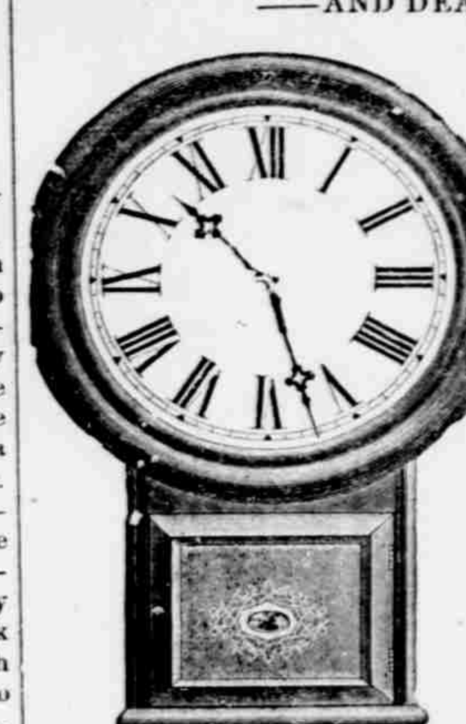
A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N. Y.

CARL RIVINIUS,

—PRACTICAL—

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,

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Watches, Clocks

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Celebrated Rockford WATCHES.

Columbia and Fredonia Watches In Key and Stem Winders.

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY always on hand.

My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed. Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885-tf.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

--AT--

J. D. LUCAS & CO.'S.

Bargains In All SUMMER GOODS!

Fall and Winter Goods Will Soon Be Here

And We MUST Have The Room!

FALL SEASON,

1892!

The Fall and Winter season of 1892 promises to be one of the best seasons we have ever had. We have heretofore carried the Largest and Finest Stock in Northern Cambria, and with the expectation of a good fall season, we have more than doubled our stock. We are now prepared to show you the Finest assortment of

CLOTHING, OVERCOATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS

in the county and give you the LOWEST PRICES in the state. Our stock needs to be seen to be appreciated. Call and see us and we will save you money.

C. A. SHARBAUGH.

CARROLLTOWN, - - - PA.

Read the

Freeman.

$1.50 per Year.

1892.

EBENSBURG .:. FOUNDRY

Will Have For Sale This Year:

Plows,	Plow Points,	Cellar Windows,	Phosphate,
Spring Tooth Harrows,	Landsides	Sash Weights,	Cement,
Cultivators,	Plow Handles,	Chimney Tops,	Building Paper,
Mowing Machines,	Plow Beams,	Iron Pumps,	Steel Roofing,
Reapers,	Plow Bolts,	Bone Dust,	Steel Siding.
Rakes,	Cook Stoves,		
Sections for all Machines,	Ranges,	Wagons,	Steel Lining,
Hay Forks,	Heaters	Road Carts,	Sugar Kettles,
Hay Carriers,	Heating Stoves,	Buck Boards,	Road Scoops,
Threshers,	Furnaces,	Buggies,	Grain Drills with Fertilizer
Sled Soles,	Grates of all kinds,	Sleds,	Planter Attachment.

H. A. SHOEMAKER.

"QUINN'S,"

New White Front Building, 113 Clinton Stre t, Johnstown, Pa.

New Stock of DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND CARPETS. Call to see us when in town.

JAMES QUINN.

Iron City College.

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TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND GRADUATES.

The largest and most progressive Business College in the United States. Send for new illustrated Catalogue giving full particulars, mailed free. Address, J. C. SMITH'S SON.

Aug. 19 st.eow.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have this day been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county upon the estate of Joseph Tomilson, late of Allegheny township deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

CATHARINE TOMILSON,
Executrix.
JOHN E. TOMILSON
Executor.

Oct. 10, 1892

HOTEL LE GRANDE.

H. J. SHETTIG, PROPRIETOR.

Located at DuBois, Pa., near the B. R. & P. Railway Depot. We always endeavor to furnish the best accommodations to business men, pleasure seekers and boarders. Persons in search of comfort and quiet will find it a desirable place to stop. The Table is unsurpassed and is always supplied with the best the market affords, and all the delicacies of the season. The Bar is supplied with the choicest of pure liquors and cigars and nothing but the best is sold. Special attention given to the care of horses.

H. J. SCHETTIG.

To Investors.

WHY go away from home to seek investments when you can buy Pennsylvania First Mortgage securities on the Cash or Monthly Payment plan and which will net you twenty per cent. on your money? For particulars call on or address H. A. ENGLEHART, Ebensburg, Pa.

Aug 5, 1892.

Duff's Business Education. The oldest and best institution for obtaining a Business Education. We have successfully prepared thousands of YOUNG MEN for the active duties of life. For circulars address, P. DUFF & SONS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sep30-2m



Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - NOVEMBER 11, 1892.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Joseph Horner, of Wilmore, visited Ebensburg on Saturday.

Miss Nene Roberts, of this place, is visiting friends in Johnstown.

Mr. Thomas Peach, of Loretto, was a visitor to Ebensburg on Thursday.

D. W. Luke of South Fork, was in town for a few hours on Thursday.

The Democratic party seems to have overtaken the rainbows, after all.

Mr. J. B. Stalb, of Susquehanna township, spent a few hours in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Isabel McGough, of Croyle township, is visiting her son Mr. D. A. McGough of this place.

Our neighbor the *Herald* has his coon out this week but all the same it appears to be a bad year for coons.

Mr. Otis Lloyd, of the Altoona *Times* force, visited his home in this place a couple of days this week.

It was a man, of course, who said that the new return postal cards would add to the work of the female postal employes.

The fellow that "told you so" is now around and is laboring under the impression that you ought to consider him a prophet.

The first sleighs and sleds of the season made their appearance on our streets on Thursday.

Mr. William Richardson, of Conemaugh, visited his parental home in this place on Tuesday.

Mr. William Garret, a respected citizen of Munster township, died on Tuesday, aged about 55 years.

A misplaced switch caused a freight wreck at Ehrenfeld on Tuesday night. Two cars were broken up.

What a pile of money was scooped in by the Democrats all over the country as the result of election was r[illegible].

The fall of snow on Wednesday has started out the hunters who are scouring the woods after turkeys and other game.

From now until the 4th of March next the newspapers of the country will be busy constructing a cabinet for President Cleveland.

The school directors of Wilmore have decided to furnish the books for the pupils in the schools in that place hereafter.

Miss Annie O'Neill, of Pittsburg, who had been visiting in Ebensburg for some time past, returned to the Smoky City last week.

Mr. Ed. Mower, brakeman on the branch train, has been transferred to a similar position on the Hollidaysburg branch.

Judge Barker is holding court to-day for the purpose of counting up the election returns. J. W. Leech and H. A. Englehart are the clerks.

An exchange gives the following as a sure cure for toothache: Pulverise equal parts of common salt and alum and apply to the tooth.

Mr. Cornelius Dever, of Munster, who was killed at that place on Thursday evening was in town on Wednesday, the day before his death.

Athony Gill and wife, of Northern Cambria, have come to spend the winter with their son Mr. Thomas Gill, of 1228 Seventh avenue.—*Altoona Times.*

John Roratbaugh, a lineman on the Pennsylvania railroad, fell from a telegraph pole near Sang Hollow on Tuesday and fractured his left arm.

A. S. Evans, of Johnstown, while working at a planer on Saturday, in attempting to change the feed, had the first finger of his right hand taken off.

Messrs. Fees & Miller have bought out the barber shop of Robert Cassidy in this place and will continue the business in the brick building in the rear of the post office.

Mrs. Mary James, widow of Joseph R. James, of Portage township, died at her home in that township on Sunday last of pneumonia. She was about 55 years of age.

There are so few young men enlisting in the United States service in and about Altoona that the recruiting station over there is to be discontinued sometime this month.

Mr. Joseph Gutwald, of Cresson, who at one time was a resident of Ebensburg and filled the office of Burgess—and was a good one—was a visitor to our town on Monday.

One day last week Miss Minnie Kirshner, of Cambria township, was thrown from a colt and was rendered unconscious for a time after her fall but luckily escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Abraham Varner, of Jackson township, died on Wednesday of last week, aged about 58 years. She leaves to survive her a husband and four children, three sons and one daughter.

Mary Horron, a young woman of ill repute made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide in Johnstown on Tuesday by taking laudanum. The dose was not sufficient and she will recover.

On Thursday of last week a daughter of Walker Westover, of Susquehanna township, aged 23 years died of typhoid fever. Two other members of his family are down with the same disease.

Miss Ann George, who for many years kept house for her uncle, Mr. Ambrose Kemfill, of Wilmore, died at the home of the latter in Wilmore on Saturday. Her funeral took place at Wilmore on Monday.

Mr. Ralph Benford, of Johnstown who worked on the FREEMAN for a couple of weeks took his departure for home on Saturday last. Mr. Benford is a first class printer, and a reliable and faithful employe.

The vacancy in the Pennsylvania tax conference caused by the death of Col. J. A. Price as a representative to commerce and manufactures has been filled by the appointment of Cyrus Elder, Esq., of Johnstown.

John Probert, while at work in the woods near Adamsburg one day last week, was caught by a falling tree and severely injured. His left leg was crushed and it was three hours before he was discovered and released.

J. J. Patterson, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, had one his legs broken near the ankle on Saturday by jumping from a moving freight train near Conemaugh. He was taken to the Cambria hospital.



—Miss Linda Jones, of Renova, Clinton county, is visiting friends in this place.

—The campaign liar will find temporary employment explaining how it all came about; after that he will be qualified to take the road as a peddler.

—We received copy for a change of "ad" for Messrs. Simon & Co., of Gallitzin, this week but it came too late for this week's issue. Look out for it next week.

—The glass for the largest mirror in Philadelphia was made recently at Irwin, Pa., and is 26x128 inches. The mirror is to be located on the Chestnut street side of John Wanamaker's store.

—It seems that Senator Quay was correct when he said before the Minneapolis convention that if Harrison was nominated he would be defeated. Quay should have stuck to his prophecy until the campaign ended.

—Abram W. Smith, the Republican candidate for governor of Kansas, who is well known to a number of people in this county where he resided about thirty years ago, was defeated by Lewelling, the Fusion candidate by a majority of about 1,500.

—Messrs. R. Singer, of California, Pa., Samuel Singer, of Braddock, Pa., and Isaac Singer, of Wichita, Kansas, visited Ebensburg last week. They are sons of Isaac Singer, deceased, who some thirty odd years ago was a resident of Ebensburg.

—The contract for the construction of the South Fork water works has been let to a man named Stark, of Greensburg. His laborers began work last week digging trenches for the pipes. The contract calls for the completion of the works by December 1st.

—J. R. Stull, an old and respected citizen of Adamsburg died on Thursday of last week aged about 70 years. The deceased was a leading citizen of his neighborhood for a number of years and leaves several children all grown up. Paralysis was the cause of his death.

—T. H. Bell, an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad whose home is at Derry, while leaning out of the cab window of his engine near Cresson on Monday was struck on the head by a box car on the adjoining track and received injuries that will in all probability cause his death.

—The Democratic rooster in this county had a hard scrimmage on Tuesday but he came out victorious in the end, although in the defeat of Allen and O'Connor the noble bird lost a couple of his finest feathers. Cambria is still his own dung-hill and he will maintain it to the last.

—Mrs. Kuntz, widow of Jacob Kuntz, deceased, of Susquehanna township, died at her home in that township on Monday, aged about 50 years. The deceased was mother of Mrs. Clara, wife of Prothonotary J. C. Darby, of this place. Her remains were interred in St. Benedict's cemetery at Carrolltown on Wednesday.

—The Democrats and Republicans jointly received the election returns in the sample room of the Mountain House on Tuesday night. Each dispatch received added a look of joy to the countenances of the Democrats while a look of gloom stole over our Republican friends as each item of news seemed to bury them deeper for four years more.

—Landlord Craver, of the Blair House in this place, as the result of an election wager, got inside the shafts of a wheelbarrow on Wednesday evening and wheeled George Sherry, of Barr township, from the Blair House to the Mountain House and back. The procession was attended by quite a crowd who enjoyed the fun and cheered the man who furnished the motive power and his passenger.

—Henry Ford, a young man whose parents reside at Summerhill, on Saturday evening about 5 o'clock attempted to board a moving freight train at Mineral Point, when he was thrown with his right arm under the wheels and that member ground off between the elbow and the shoulder. The young man was also badly hurt about the head. On Sunday morning he began sinking and about 6 o'clock expired.

—Mr. John Eitzharris, fifteen years ago proprietor of a hotel in Ebensburg, then for many years of Hollidaysburg hostelry, and for the three years just past of the Whisky Springs Hotel in Upper Yoder, engaged in the hotel business in Akron, Ohio, for a couple of months, returned to Johnstown a few days ago to make arrangements to remove his family to that place. He and his son started on their return to-day. The remainder of his family will follow later.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

—Miss Clara Eastright, aged 22 years, residing in the old Lowman property, met with a terrible accident Saturday afternoon last which may result in the loss of the eyesight of both eyes. She had purchased a vial of sulphate acid and quick silver mixed, for the purpose of removing freckles, and in shaking up the mixture the cork shot out and the fluid flew into her face and eyes, burning them in an awful manner. Dr. Purrington is attending her, and he hopes to be able to save at least one of her eyes.—*Indiana Democrat.*

—The *Mountaineer* this week attempts to give a description of the force employed on the FREEMAN in retaliation for the FREEMAN's description of the *Mountaineer's* "entire force." As everyone has a right to employ whom he pleases, the point in the *Mountaineer's* article is not visible "to any large extent." The point in the FREEMAN's rub was that the *Mountaineer* by its Falstaffian blowing and bragging was trying to appear what it was not, and it may have been a little cruel on our part to show up the "shoddy." When you catch the FREEMAN blowing, rub it in.

—The Pennsylvania railway company has arranged to build 100 new locomotives of the heaviest pattern for freight hauling purposes. The Baldwin Locomotive works will build forty-five locomotives and the remainder will be built in the company's shop in this city. The management is considering the building of 5,0.00 new freight and passenger cars, for which contracts will be awarded soon. The past year has been a prosperous one for the Pennsylvania and in view of the business expected during the World's Fair the additions are somewhat larger than before.—*Altoona Times.*

—"This is the way I shot a dog this morning," said Abraham Davis, aged 20, to his brother, aged 18, as Abraham walked into the dining room of their home in Punxsutawney at noon on last Saturday, and pointed a revolver at his brother who was eating dinner. The revolver was discharged the ball entering Edward's heart killing him instantly. Abraham claims that he did not know the revolver was loaded, and threatens to commit suicide. The affair has caused considerable excitement and several versions are afloat as to the cause of the shooting. The young man has been known to carry a revolver for several years and is reckless, while the dead brother was a hard working, industrious young man.



As It Stands Now.

According to the latest returns the electoral vote of the United States will stand as follows;

FOR CLEVELAND.	
The Solid South	169
Connecticut	6
New York	36
New Jersey	10
Indiana	15
Illinois	24
Wisconsin	12
California	9
Wyoming	3
Montana	3
Michigan	7
Ohio	23
Total	306
FOR HARRISON.	
Maine	6
Vermont	4
New Hampshire	4
Rhode Island	4
Massachusetts	15
Pennsylvania	32
Michigan	7
Iowa	13
Minnesota	9
North Dakota	3
Idaho	3
Washington	4
Oregon	4
Total	108
FOR WEAVER, OR DOUBTFUL.	
Kansas	10
Nebraska	8
South Dakota	4
Colorado	4
Nevada	3
Total	29
RECAPITULATION.	
Cleveland	307
Harrison	108
Weaver	29
Total	444

—The official returns show that a number of voters in the different districts in the county made the mistake of marking the cross (X) in the square opposite the first name at the head of the electoral ticket they intended to vote, instead of in the square at the head of the ticket opposite the party name. On this account the men who head the different party tickets will be found to run ahead of their colleagues on the same ticket.



Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for two weeks ending Wednesday, November 9th, 1892:

Jacob Cipero Altoona and Rebecca Mendleston, South Fork.

John W. Little and Sarah E. Custer, Johnstown.

William H. Horner and Ella Cook, Johnstown.

Thomas Rindos and Maeri Moticka, Johnstown.

William D. Canan, Altoona and Sarah Oppy East Taylor township.

Joseph C. Stinebiser, Ehrenfeld and Annie M. Woolf, Nicktown.

Harry Marks and Maggie M. Rhodes, Morrellville.

Paul Demontis and Mary M. Zimmerman, Franklin.

John Leedh and Ruthie E. Dimond, Summerhill.

William F. Finan and Mary E. McAndrass, Johnstown.

Edward Rodgers and Bridget Sanders, Johnstown.

Michael Montgomery and Minnie Catharine McMullen, Delaney.

Thomas V. Slick and Lizzie Baxondale, Joenstown.

Andy Matusz and Essie Fancsali, Johnstown.

Bert Tomaso and Bagozi Putcherina, Portage township.

Daniel H. Jones, Ebensburg, and Katie Humphries, Cambria township.

Willis H. Lambert and Minnie Cone, Johnstown.

Leaf By Leaf.

The dropping of the leaves is not always caused by the ending of summer, or the advent of the fall season, but indeed by many causes. So with the health and life of the human being. One by one they are carried to an early grave. You take a cold and say, "Oh, well it is nothing but a cold," and so it is, but if not checked in time and neglected, it leads to consumption and other diseases. Prevent it, stop it, by using a pure rye whiskey. Ministers, physicians and hospital superintendents agree in recommending as a perfect stimulant, Klein's Silver Age or Duquesne Ryes. The former sells at $1.50 and the latter at $1.25 per full quart. Sold by Ludwig & Son Johnstown Pa.

—Mr. Joseph Swope, of Chest township, was a visitor to our office on Wednesday.

WITH OUR LITTLE CAMERA.



A SNAP SHOT TAKEN AT THE POSTOFFICE WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Election

According to our usual custom we intended delaying our paper this week until the official returns were completed and publish the official election table, but at present writing (Thursday afternoon) it looks as if the returns might not be summed up until sometime to-morrow. We therefore have concluded to issue our paper and publish the official table next week.

From the returns at hand it is safe in saying that the following named candidates have been elected.

For Congress J. D. Hicks, has been elected over Woodruff by about 2000 majority in the district.

For Senate John A. Lemon, is elected over Rhine by a majority of about 1,200 in the district.

For Assembly J. C. Stineman and J. J. Thomas are elected, the vote being very close but enough, is known to make it certain that their election is settled.

For Prothonotary J. C. Darby, is elected by 243 majority.

D. A. McGough is elected Register and Recorder by 224 majority.

For District Attorney Robert Murphy, Republican, defeats F. J. O'Connor by 392 votes.

The balance of the Democratic ticket, Hite for Poor Director, Scanlan for Surveyor, and Martin for Coroner, are elected by majorities nearly the same as the State ticket which will have about 350 majority.

Election Bets.

The largest amount of money ever wagered by a Johnstown man for any purpose was put up on yesterday's election, by Mr. Claude M. Johnson, President of the Johnson Foundry Company. He staked $5,000 on the success of Cleveland, and, returns would seem to indicate, has won. The money was all put up with parties in Cleveland, Ohio.

Among larger winners in this place on yesterday's election is Mr. John Whitesell, treasurer of the Cambria Lumber Company. He pockets about $700, having won the most of it from Conductor Waite, of the Somerset & Cambria Branch.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

—Mr. Fred. Ehrenfield, supervisor of the Southwest P. R. R. branch, from Greensburg (formerly supervisor at Gallitzin), was called upon Monday morning by a number of division foremen of the branch and presented with a handsome sum of money to enable him to visit Germany. Assistant Supervisor H. W. Webber made the presentation speech in which he feelingly alluded to Mr. Ehrenfield's long and faithful service in the employ of the railroad company. Mr. Ehrenfield was completely taken by surprise, but managed to express his grateful thanks for the gift. Supervisor Ehrenfeld has been thirty-two years in the company's service, and is greatly beloved by all the men in his employ.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

Cornelius Dever Killed at Munster

On Thursday eveing about half-past five o'clock the north-bound train for Hastings struck a man at Munster station who was walking on the track and threw him down over the embankment. The train stopped and when picked up the man was dead. The back of his head was crushed in, but otherwise he was not disfigured. Some one on the train supposed it was Matthew Black, of Altoona, who had been attending the funeral of William Garrett, near Munster, that day. The body was placed on the Ebensburg train, which arrived at Munster shortly after the accident, and brought to Ebensburg. When here Esquire Jones summoned Alex. Kinkead, J. J. Hotham, J. G. Jones, Thomas D. Evans, Aaron Davis, and H. J. Crouse as a jury and proceeded to hold an inquest on the supposed Matthew Black. While viewing the man's body one of the jurors recognized the corpse as the body of Cornelius Dever, a well-known citizen of Munster, who resided close to where he was killed. Word was at once sent to the home of the unfortunate man's wife but at the hour of going to press the messenger had not returned.

We have learned since that Mr. Dever had been over at the residence of Mr. William Garret, deceased, who died on Tuesday and was buried on Thursday. He left there after eating supper with the family and started home. It is supposed that when he reached the railroad he started to walk on the ties to keek out of the mud, and that, being slightly deaf, he did not hear the train that struck him. He was about 70 years of age, a man of upright character, of sterling honesty, and held in high esteem by all his neighbors. He leaves a wife and one daughter, the latter being married to Michael Noel, who resides at Harrisburg.

A Former Johnstown Girl.

MCKEESPORT, PA., November 8.—Anna Kuhnf, a girl claiming to be eighteen years of age, but who does not look to be over fifteen, was arraigned a prisoner before Mayor Tilbrook this morning, charged with child-murder. Anna Hocker and Mrs. Barclay were arraigned as accomplices. The remains of the child had been buried on the Youghiogheny river bank. The girl took the officers to the place where the body had been buried and it was dug up.

The girl's story was that she was ruined by a man whose name she did not know while visiting Pittsburg. A short time ago she injured herself in a fall. The girl's father and several members of the family were drowned in the Johnstown flood. Her mother is still living in Johnstown and is said to be a respected lady. She was here a few weeks ago searching for her daughter, but could not find her. As there was no evidence of a criminal nature produced at the investigation the prisoners were dischared.



—A young horse, belonging to Burgess Young, of this place, that was tied to a gate in his stable got loose on Thursday morning by pulling the gate from its hinges. It run around the streets and alleys for a time when the gate finally dropped from the halter. The horse then made a bee line for one of the show windows in Miss Mary Davis' millinery store on High street, and did not stop until it run its head through one of the large lights of glass. The horse escaped unhurt.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It is manufacture as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Cures guaranteed. 48 page book of particulars free. Address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.
aug19 ly.

PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned will sell at Private Sale in Lily borough, Cambria county, Pa., his Hotel, with Brewery attached; Two Ice Houses, Stable, and all necessary Outbuildings on the premises. The House is licensed now. For further particulars call on or address the proprietor, THEODORE SELL
Lily, Pa., Oct 24, 1892.

FOR RENT.—The saw mill, planing mill and furniture manufacturing establishment of the undersigned, with good engine, tools, etc., is offered for rent. Possession given immediately. Address or apply to WILLIAM COLE,
oc21 3t. Ebensburg, Pa.

A CAR LOAD of Barb Wire cheap at Dutton & Son's.

B. & B.

A Difference.

There's a SURPRISING DIFFERENCE in the

PRICE OF DRESS GOODS,

Even when the qualities are identical. Have you superior shopping facilities—and do you get the most for every dollar? Write our

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

for samples with prices. You'll discover a large saving can be made on a season's purchases.

Fall Dress Fabrics.

NEW FRENCH SERCES

in large line of new colorings, 50 inches wide,

75 Cents.

Note that the witdh is 50 inches and that most stores get 85c. to $1.00 for these Serges.

Very Choice Line

CHEVRONS, TWEEDS and DIAGONALS,

ALL WOOL.

38 inches wide, in irridescent or changeable effects,

50 Cents.

These are unusually good value for 50 cents—more than 50 cents' worth as values usually go.

More than 1,000 styles of New Fall Dress Fabrics at 25c. to $2.50 to select from.
If you cannot come,

WRITE!

BOGGS & BUHL,

115, 117, 119 & 121 Federal St.,

ALLEGHENY, PA.

TRIAL LIST.
List of causes set down for trial at a term of court beginning the second Monday of December, 1892:

Holtzinger	vs.	McKillip & Co.
McGonigle	vs.	Piper & Co.
Gardner	vs.	Stevens.
Fulmer	vs.	Horner.
Notley & Harter	vs.	McMullen et al.
Hill & Aubry	vs.	M[illegible] Adm'r
Merrine	vs.	B[illegible] Ridge Coal & [illegible] Co.
Wolf	vs.	Ott
Thomas	vs.	Stich.
Peter [illegible] & Sons	vs.	Wolf.
Scanlan	vs.	Keller & Crossan.
Same	vs.	Same.
Hane ff	vs.	Burke et al.
Sagerson	vs.	Griffith.
[illegible]day	vs.	Dall.
Brandon	vs.	Pryor.
Hicks assignee	vs.	Plunket
Jones	vs.	Mulvehill

JAS. C. DARBY,
Nov. 11, 1892. Prothonotary.

TRIAL LIST
List of causes set down for trial at a special term of court to be held at Ebensburg Pa., beginning November 14th, 1892:

Pindle	vs.	Cambria Land Co.
McDonald	vs.	Crosser et al
Myers	vs.	Chestnutwood et al.
McAleer	vs.	Harbison et al.
Cole	vs.	Cresswell.
Helfrick	vs.	Hauk & Bro.
McCloskey	vs.	Smith.
Work	vs.	Dunmire.
Kitneoraliger	vs.	McGough.
Huquene e & Bechler	vs.	Leahey.
Costlow	vs.	Dwelling House Insurance Co
Use Shank	vs.	Wissinger et al.
Johnston, Buck & Co.	vs.	Hopler & Wilson.
Strause & Co.	vs.	Burk
Frick	vs.	Bland.
Same	vs.	Neuhouse.
Otto	vs.	Foust et al.
Telford	vs.	Byrne.

JAS. C. DARBY,
Proth'y's office, Oct. 17, 1892. Prothonotary.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that, having been appointed auditor by the Orphans' Court to distribute the fund in the hands of M. D. Kittell, Esq., Administrator of the Estate of Bernard McGuigan, late of Wilmore borough, deceased as shown by his first and partial account, I will sit at Attorneys' Room in Court House, Ebensburg, Pa., on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1892, at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time and place all parties interested may attend, otherwise be forever debarred from coming in on said fund. H. H. MYERS, Auditor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, Pa., and will be confirmed by said court on the Fifth day of December, A. D. 1892 unless cause be shown to the contrary:

First and final account of T. J. Fearl, assignee of John Hickey et ux.

First and final account of W. A. B. Little, assignee of Michael Hoffman.

First and final of J. G. West, assignee of Wm. H. Miller. J. C. DARBY,
Nov. 11, 1892. Prothonotary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of William K. Powell, late of the Township of Clearfield, County of Cambria, and State of Pennsylvania deceased, have been granted to R. E. Dunegan, resident of said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. E. R. DUNEGAN,
Administrator of Wm. K. Powell, deceased.
St. Augustine, Pa., Oct. 29, 1892.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John Noon, late of Carroll township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to Michael Noon, resident of Carroll township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. MICHAEL NOON,
Executor of James Noon, Deceased.
Carroll Twp., Pa., Oct. 25, 1892.

A MYSTERIOUS FIRE!

On the evening of September 8th a fire suddenly started in the Great

HAP - AND - BLANKET - FACTORY

of Taylor & Co., New York,

Destroying some of the goods. The firm resolved at once to close out their whole manufacture at any reasonable price to cash buyers. Mr. B. Simon coming to New York at the time, heard of the sale and bought heavy, and having received the goods last week, we offer same now at prices you never heard of.

Haps, Good Quality and Heavy, at	**69 cents,**	**worth $1.50**
Haps, Extra Quality, -	**89 cents,**	**worth 1.75**
Haps, Prime Quality, -	**$1.12,**	**worth 1.75**
Haps, the best made, at -	**1.75,**	**worth 3.50**

BLANKETS! - - BLANKETS!

Good and Extra Heavy at - - - -	99 cents,	worth $1.75.
All Wool Blankets - - - - - - -	$1.35,	worth 2.75.
One Big Lot of Gray, at - - - - - -	2.50,	worth 4.50.
Home-made Blankets, Best Goods for Wear, at - -	4.90,	worth 8.00.

Remember this sale cannot last forever. You should not delay in coming. If you wish to pick out what you want, and not take the goods at once, we will put your name on the package and lay them aside for you, and all you have to do is to make a small deposit on it, and take the goods away whenever it suits you. We do this in order to give everybody a chance to have the benefit of this sale, so if you have money or not you can buy Very Respectfully,

SIMON & CO.,

GALLITZIN, PA.

LADIES:—We have about 100 NEWMARKET COATS on hands for Ladies and Misses which are worth from $10 to $20 a piece In order to clean them we offer same at a uniform price of $2.50. The cloth in these Coats is worth three times the amount you pay for the Garment.

SIMON & CO.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE NO. 1 OF THE Cresson, Clearfield County and New York Short Route Railroad. In effect on and after November 15th 1891.

[illegible]

*Leave daily except Sunday.
†Leave Sunday only.
Black letters indicate telegraph stations.
Denny's, Moore's and Cristie's Crossings will be flag stations for all trains.
No. 1 connects at Cresson with Johnstown Express at 8 27 for points between Cresson and Johnstown, and with Pacific Express at 8 45 for points west of Johnstown. Also with Mail Train at 9 23 for points east of Cresson.
No. 5 connects with Mail Train at 4 26 for points West of Cresson, and Mail Express for points east of Cresson.
From points west of Cresson No. 4 connects with Mail train at 9 23 and from points east of Cresson with Johnstown Express at 8 27, and Pacific Express at 8 45.
No. 6 connects with Mail Train at 4 26 from points east of Cresson, and Mail Express at 5 17 from points west of Cresson.
Sunday trains connect with Pacific Express and Mail Train west and mail Express east.
Passengers to or from points on Pennsylvania & Northwestern Railroad can take train at Coalport or Irvona.
Stations marked "f" are flag stations. Passengers wishing to get off will notify the conductor. Passengers wishing to get on will flag the train at these stations. Trains will not stop unless so notified. W. P. RATHBUN,
General Manager and Superintendent
F. J. BURGOON, Train Master.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE OF THE EBENSBURG & Cresson Branch Railroad. In effect December 20, 1891.

Connections at Cresson.

WEST.		EAST.	
Oyster Exp	2 55 a m	Harrisburg Ac.	9 23 a m
Western Exp	4 43 a m	Seashore Exp	6 30 a m
Johnstown Exp	8 24 a m	Mail	9 38 a m
Pacific Exp	8 45 a m	Day Exp	11 04 a m
Mail	4 26 p m	Altoona Exp	1 00 p m
Way Pass	2 36 p m	Mail Exp	5 17 p m
		Phila Exp	8 12 p m

SOUTHWARD.

	Distance.	No. 1. A M	No. 2. A M	No. 3. P M.
Ebensburg		7 40	10 25	3 35
Bradley	3 0	7 50	10 31	3 41
Kaylor	4 8	7 56	10 35	3 50
Noel	6 1	8 01	10 38	3 55
Munster	7 5	8 06	10 41	4 00
Lucket	9 6	8 13	10 45	4 08
Cresson	11 3	8 20	10 50	4 15

NORTHWARD.

	Distance.	No 1. A M	No. 2. A M	No. 3. P M.
Cresson		9 30	11 10	5 20
Lucket	1 7	9 35	11 20	5 30
Munster	3 8	9 40	11 29	5 37
Noel	5 3	9 44	11 35	5 43
Kaylor	6 5	9 47	11 41	5 48
Bradley	8 3	9 52	11 47	5 57
Ebensburg	11 3	10 10	12 01	6 10

Bradley, Noel and Lucket are Flag Stations. No trains on Sunday.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL!

CHAS. S GILL, Prop.

RATES: $2.00 TO $3.00 PER DAY.

Table unsurpassed. Remodeled with office on ground floor. Natural gas and incandescent light in all rooms. New steam laundry attached.

Cor. Wood St. and Third Ave.,

PITTSBURG, PA.

oct8-2m.

AGENTS WANTED by an old reliable firm; large profits, quick sales, SAMPLE FREE A rare opportunity. Geo. A. Scott, 842 Broadway, N. Y.

R. L. JOHNSTON. M. J. BUCK. A. W. BUCK.
ESTABLISHED 1872.

Johnston, Buck & Co.,

BANKERS,

EBENSBURG, - - - PENN'A.

A. W. BUCK, Cashier.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

Carrolltown Bank,

CARROLLTOWN, PA.

T. A. SHARBAUGH, Cashier.

General Banking Business Transacted.

The following are the principal features of a general banking business:

DEPOSITS

Received payable on demand, and interest bearing certificates issued to time depositors.

LOANS

Extended to customers on favorable terms and approved paper discounted at all times.

COLLECTIONS

Made in the locality and upon all the banking towns in the United States. Charges moderate.

DRAFTS

Issued negotiable in all parts of the United States, and foreign exchange issued on all parts of Europe.

ACCOUNTS

Of merchants, farmers and others solicited, to whom reasonable accomodation will be extended.
Patrons are assured that all transactions shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit.
Respectfully,
JOHNSTON, BUCK & CO.

C. A. LANGBEIN,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

ALL KINDS of HARNESS,



SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,

COLLARS HARNESS OILS, BLANKETS,

Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs, etc., etc. Repairing Neatly and Promptly done. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Riding Bridles, from	50c. up.
Team Bridles, from	$1.50 up.
Lap Dusters, from	40c. up.
Machine-made Harness, from	$6.00 up.
Hand-made Harness, from	$10.00 up.

Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. I guarantee to sell as cheap as the cheapest.

Shop Barker's Row on Centre street.
apr29tf

JUST RECEIVED!

—A LARGE LOT—

Boots & Shoes

—BOUGHT AT—

Sheriff's Sale!

—FROM THE STOCK OF—

W. E. SCHMERTZ & CO.,

PITTSBURG, PA.

The public invited to call. Prices away down.

JNO. LLOYD & SONS.

Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency

T. W. DICK.

General Insurance Agent

EBENSBURG, PA.

LILLY

BANKING : CO.,

LILLY, PA.,

JNO. B MULLEN, - - - CASHIER.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

FIRE, LIFE, AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

ALL THE PRINCIPAL STEAMSHIP LINES REPRESENTED BY US.

Accounts of merchants, farmers and others earnestly solicited, assuring our patrons that all business entrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention, and be held strictly confidential. Customers will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit.
LILLY BANKING CO.,
feb590. Lilly, Penna.

JOHN PFISTER,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Hardware, Queensware,

MADE-UP CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

VEGETABLES IN SEASON,

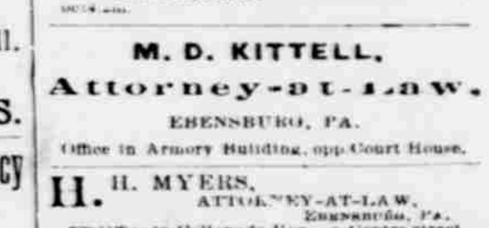
HARNESS, ETC.,

OPPOSITE JUNCTION HOTEL,

CRESSON, PA.

ma92 20ly

CHARTER NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the **First Monday of December, A. D. 1892,** by R. E. [illegible], H. W. Peacock, [illegible] J. Young, W. R. Teller and H. J. Stewart under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, and its several supplements, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "THE PATTON COAL COMPANY," the character and object of which is the mining, quarrying, excavating, boring for and otherwise producing coal that may in the prosecution of its business be found in upon or under any lands leased or otherwise acquired by said corporation, the manufacture of coke, the transportation of said coal to market and sale the eof, in crude and manufactured form, and to such an extent as may from time to time be necessary or convenient for the purposes, with the power of holding, acquiring and disposing of real estate, by lease or otherwise, and of constructing and disposing of dwellings and all kinds of buildings erections, machinery and appliances, and of acquiring, possessing and enjoying all the rights, powers, privileges and immunities conferred by said Act of the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874 and the several supplements thereto, upon corporations mentioned in the eighteenth clause of said Act
ROLAND D. SWOOPE,
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21 4t. Solicitor.



M. D. KITTELL,

Attorney-at-Law.

EBENSBURG, PA.

Office in Armory Building, opp Court House.

H. H. MYERS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office in Collonade Row, on Centre street.

J. F. McKENRICK,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
EBENSBURG, - - PA.
Office on Centre street.

"TUSCARORA DEEP."

An Ocean Basin Which Is Over Five Miles In Depth.

In the St. Louis Republic of August 17, 1889, says a writer in a recent number of that paper, I used these words under the head of "The Depth of Oceans:" "The deepest measurements ever taken in the Atlantic were made by the Challenger expedition eighty miles north of the Virgin islands, the depth at that point being 34,250 feet (3,874 fathoms), or about four and one-half miles. The deepest soundings ever taken in the Pacific ocean, or, in fact, any place on the globe, were made in the vicinity of the Ladrone islands, in north latitude 12 degrees 4 minutes east, longitude 143 degrees 16 minutes, where the depth was found to be 26,850 feet (4,475 fathoms), or about five miles."

While the above "notes" were all right at the time of their publication in the Republic of the date mentioned, in the light of our present knowledge of hydrography they are "all wrong." The following is based on the results of soundings taken by the United States steamship Tuscarora in 1890:

The Tuscarora was commissioned to determine the feasibility of a cable route across the middle of the North Pacific from California to Yokohama, Japan, by way of the Sandwich and Bonin islands. On the homeward voyage they surveyed a second route from the east side of Japan to the entrance of Puget sound. June 11, 1890, on the second day out from the Japanese main land, a 3,427 fathom sounding was made, only four fathoms short of the deepest sounding made off the Ladrones, according to my former "note" —this, too, at a distance of only 100 miles from the coast of Japan. In making the next cast, in the same vicinity, the Tuscarora's men ran out 4,643 fathoms of wire, and then the line broke before bottom had been reached. A Lucas sounding machine with 7,000 fathoms of wire was next brought on the scene, and exactly 4,655 fathoms of the slender metallic strand "paid out" before the "nose" of the machine grounded. Several casts of the apparatus were made in this immediate neighborhood and the depths found to range from 4,356 up to the maximum of 4,655, as given above. This series of remarkable depths south and east of the ridge lying between Cape Lapatka and the Aleutian islands exceed any similar depressions yet found in any of the great oceans.

The editor of Petermann's Geographical Magazine has given this extraordinary ocean basin the name of "Tuscarora Deep," in honor of the United States vessel making the soundings.

EQUINOCTIAL "RECESSION."

A Peculiar Fact Concerning the Sun and the Seasons.

Again the month has come which gives us the semi-annual phenomenon of the sun "crossing the line," says the Philadelphia Press, but do you know that when it crosses this time it will be a little to the west of where it crossed six months ago? Perhaps you will say: "I never thought of the matter before;" but if you will figure on it you will find it to be a curious astronomical fact just the same. Scientists tell us that the plane of the earth's orbit crosses the equator at an angle of about twenty-three and one-half degrees. The attractive force of the great bodies of the solar system constantly exerted upon our little world has a tendency to tilt the pole away from the sun and to draw the equator toward that luminary. As a consequence the sun crosses the equator each time a little further west than the point where it crossed the last time before. In olden times astronomers said that the equinoctial point "went forward to meet the sun." Hence the phenomenon was known as the "procession of the equinoxes." But from the fact that the equinoctial point really falls back on the celestial equator toward the west (each time about fifty seconds of a degree), present day astronomers frequently speak of the "recession" of the equinoxes instead of "procession." In consequence of this recession our seasons begin a little earlier every year and the time will come—say in about eleven thousand years—when the sun will cross the equator in midwinter. Then the seasons will be completely reversed. What paradoxical changes may such a state of affairs bring about?

East Indian Widows.

Dressed in her gayest attire the East Indian widow walks forward triumphantly to the sound of music to place herself on the flaming pile which consumes the dead body of her husband, says the Inland Ocean. Dressed in like manner the Caucasian widow walks triumphantly from headstone to headstone surmounting the graves of her departed husbands, and goes flaming to the wedding altar like to a maiden to her first appearance in society. Or, if a grass widow, she goes with equal grace and triumph to new fields of honorable warfare, preserving her beauty for the next succeeding lover and her temper for the one about whom she throws the gossamer of the law and the cordage of her firm trust. There is a slight difference between East Indian and European or American widows; but each of them is altogether charming and lovely to her age and civilization.

A VALUABLE CHERRY STONE.

It Had the Heads of One Hundred and Twenty-four Potentates Carved Upon It.

In a museum of curiosities at Salem, Mass, there is preserved a common cherry seed or stone, hollowed and fashioned like a basket. Within the basket are twelve tiny silver spoons, the shape and finish of which cannot be distinguished by the naked eye.

The name of the artist who constructed this little wonder has been lost, but the actual existence of the thing itself will not be questioned by any one from the Old Witch headquarters of the Bay State, says the Philadelphia Press.

Dr. Peter Oliver, who lived in England during the early part of the eighteenth century, tells of seeing a carved cherry stone which would be a wonder even in this age of fine tools and fine workmanship. The stone was one from a common cherry, and upon it were carved the heads of one hundred and twenty-four popes, kings, queens, emperors, saints, etc.

Small as they must necessarily have been, it is announced on the authority of Prof. Oliver that with a good glass the heads of the popes and kings could readily be distinguished from those of the queens and saints by their mitres and crowns. The gentleman who brought this little wonder to England purchased it in Prussia, allowing the original owner five thousand pounds sterling for his treasure. Think of it, twenty-five thousand dollars for a cherry seed.

Matching Teeth.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty that dentists meet with is the matching of false teeth with the natural teeth of their customers. The tooth factories supply dentists with rings upon which are strung thin short metal bars, each carrying a tooth at its extremity. There are twenty-five of these sample teeth, that run all the way from nearly white to a shade that is almost olive. Some one of the twenty-five usually almost matches the patient's natural teeth, and, at any rate, enables the dentist to match the teeth by application at the factory.

The difference in women.

Some women are tireless in their home work. Some are tireless in their work for the church. They laugh, they sing, and are happy.

You remain at home broken-hearted, for you are utterly unable to make any effort whatever.

The horror of "Female Complaints" is upon you, you have that distressing "bearing-down" feeling, your back aches, you are nervous and despondent, don't care to move, want to be left alone, your digestion is bad, and you are wholly prostrated.

Ah! dear sister, don't you know that Lydia E. Pinkham's *Vegetable Compound* will reach the cause of all this trouble, and you will surely be well. Don't hesitate. Get the remedy at once. It will cure you sure.



All druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of $1. Correspondence freely answered. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICAL CO., LYNN, MASS. Liver Pills 25c.

From Pole to Pole

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has demonstrated its power of cure for all diseases of the blood.

The Harpooner's Story.

New Bedford, June 1, 1883.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO.—Twenty years ago I was a harpooner in the North Pacific, when five others of the crew and myself were laid up with **scurvy.** Our bodies were bloated, gums swollen and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all over us, and our breath seemed rotten. Take it by and large we were pretty badly off. All our lime-juice was accidentally destroyed, but the captain had a couple dozen bottles of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA and gave us that. We recovered on it quicker than I have ever seen men brought about by any other treatment for Scurvy, and I've seen a good deal of it. Seeing no mention in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilla being good for scurvy, I thought you ought to know of this, and so send you the facts.

Respectfully yours, RALPH V. WINGATE.

The Trooper's Experience.

Masera, Basutoland (S. Africa), March 7, 1885.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO.—Gentlemen: I have much pleasure in testifying to the great value of your Sarsaparilla. We have been stationed here for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under canvas for such a time brought on what is called in this country **"veldt-sores."** I had those sores for some time. I was advised to take your Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which made my **sores** disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well.

Yours truly, T. E. BODEN,
Trooper, Cape Mounted Riflemen.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only thoroughly effective blood-purifier, the only medicine that eradicates the poisons of Scrofula, Mercury, and Contagious Disease from the system.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists; Price $1; Six bottles for $5.

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!

For if you do not it may become consumptive. For Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility and Wasting Diseases, there is nothing like

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda.

It is almost as palatable as milk. Far better than other so-called Emulsions. A wonderful flesh producer.

Scott's Emulsion

There are poor imitations. Get the genuine.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER.

The great popularity of this preparation, after its test of many years, should be an assurance, even to the most skeptical, that it is really meritorious. Those who have used HALL'S HAIR RENEWER know that it does all that is claimed.

It causes new growth of hair on bald heads—provided the hair follicles are not dead, which is seldom the case; restores natural color to gray or faded hair; preserves the scalp healthful and clean of dandruff; prevents the hair falling off or changing color; keeps it soft, pliant, lustrous, and causes it to grow long and thick.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces its effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate and rejuvenate. It is not a dye, and is a delightful article for toilet use. Containing no alcohol, it does not evaporate quickly and dry up the natural oil, leaving the hair harsh and brittle, as do other preparations.

Buckingham's Dye FOR THE **WHISKERS**

Colors them brown or black, as desired, and is the best dye, because it is harmless; produces a permanent natural color; and, being a single preparation, is more convenient of application than any other.

PREPARED BY
R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

FOR ARTISTIC

JOB PRINTING

TRY THE FREEMAN.

Nothing On Earth Will

MAKE HENS LAY

LIKE

Sheridan's Condition Powder!

KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS Strong and Healthy; Prevents all Disease.

Good for Moulting Hens.

It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity costs tenth of a cent a day. No other one-fourth as strong. Strictly a medicine. "One large can saved me $40; send six more to prevent Roup," says one customer. **If you can't get it send to us. Ask first.** Sample for 25 cts. in stamps; five packs $1. Large 2 1-4 lb. can, by mail, $1.20. Six large cans, $5, express prepaid. Sample copy of **The Best Poultry Paper** sent free. Farm-Poultry one year (price 50c.) and large can $1.50. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

STRATTON

Band Instruments, Snare and Bass Drums.

Fifes, Piccolos, Clarionets, Cymbals and all Instruments pertaining to Brass Bands and Drum Corps. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

JOHN F. STRATTON & SON, 43 & 45 Walker Street, New York

TILDEN'S BLACKSTONE.

A Horse Whose Name Was Once Before a Committee of Congress.

Blackstone, the favorite saddle horse of the late Samuel J. Tilden, died of old age the other morning, says the New York Sun. This famous horse came of thorough-bred Kentucky stock and was purchased, together with his driving mate Miller, by Mr. Tilden from a Mr. Riley about twenty-five years ago. Blackstone, who was brought from Kentucky when about seven years old, was a beautiful animal, sixteen hands high, black as jet, clean limbed and possessing all the advantages of an illustrious pedigree. Mr. Tilden became extremely fond of his new purchase, and it was an everyday occurrence to see the noted statesman trotting Blackstone around the park.

Blackstone had national fame at one time, when the vote of Florida was for sale, in December, 1876, and Manton Marble was in that state reporting on the state of affairs.

"Tell Eusola to saddle Blackstone," was the concluding sentence of one of the cipher dispatches. The Tribune, which was engaged afterward in interpreting them, construed this to mean "Tell Tilden to resort to legal proceedings"—certainly an ingenious conjecture. Mr. Marble explained before the Potter committee that he meant things were going well and that Mr. Tilden might enjoy his daily ride.

At Greystone, the beautiful place Mr. Tilden owned on the Hudson, the old horse passed his declining years. A short time before Mr. Tilden's death Blackstone was put upon the retired list, and since that time he had been well cared for. Although he outlived all the other horses that were at Greystone during the lifetime of its owner, the famous animal maintained his liveliness nearly to the last. Said Mr. Delehanty, who has been employed at Greystone since the place came into Mr. Tilden's possession:

"The old horse acted more like a colt than an animal thirty-two years old. Now and then we took him out for exercise and you should have seen him cover the ground between here and Yonkers."

When asked if the horse was gentle he replied: "Well, as to that, all I can say it was a Kentucky thoroughbred, and you know what that means. He ran away with Mr. Tilden one time in New York, but there was nothing vicious about him."

Of late Blackstone had been allowed to roam unmolested in the pasture and it was there that Mr. Delehanty found him dead.

"We expected it," he said, "for he was so old that he could hardly eat, but I'm sorry the old horse has gone. We have buried him down there by the river, and, although it's only a horse after all, it seems as though an old friend was missing."

AN ECCENTRIC AUTHOR.

One of His Visitors Spent the Night in the Branches of a Tree.

Dr. Frith, in his "Reminiscences," relates a story of the late Mr. Beckford, the autor of "Vathek." This eccentric gentleman lived at Fonthill abbey, a few miles from Bath. Every picture in the abbey was a gem and the gardens were unrivaled by any in England, but the owner was a recluse and this palace of art was surrounded by a formidable wall seven miles in circuit, twelve feet high and crowned by a chevaux-de-frise, and the gates were kept carefully closed. At last Mr. Frith's cousin, an ardent connoisseur in art, found them unguarded. He slipped in and wandered about the enchanted domain till he met a man with a spade in his hand, presumably the gardener. This personage politely showed him over fruit gardens, hothouses, etc., then the house, with its pictures, bric-a-brac, suits of armor and other glories and ended by asking him to dinner. "No, really, I couldn't think of taking such a liberty. I am sure Mr. Beckford would be offended." "No he wouldn't. You must stop and dine with me. I am Mr. Beckford." The dinner was magnificent, served on massive plate, the wines of the choicest vintage, rarer still Mr. Beckford's conversation. They talked till a fine Louis Quatorze struck eleven. Then Mr. Beckford rose and left the room. The guest waited for his return till he started to find the room in semi-darkness and one of the solemn, powdered footmen putting out the light. "Mr. Beckford has gone to bed," said the man. The guest rose and followed the footman to the front door. That functionary opened it wide and said: "Mr. Beckford ordered me to present his compliments to you, sir; and I am to say that, as you found your way into Fonthill abbey without assistance, you may find your way out again as best you can, and he hopes you will take care to avoid the bloodhounds that are let loose in the gardens every night. I wish you good-evening." The guest spent the night in the branches of the first tree that promised a safe shelter and it was not till the sun showed itself that he made his way, terror attending each step, through the gardens into the park and so to Bath.

DUEL ON A TIGHT ROPE.

A Desperate Encounter with Surprising Results in Dublin Many Years Ago.

In Dublin, at the beginning of this century, there were two rivals in the art of rope dancing—a Frenchman named Perote and an Italian, Signor Sartuceo, who, after trying in every eccentric each other, agreed to perform together in a "dance of friendship." The two men on the rope were dressed in the dress of the period, with lace ruffles, bagwigs and swords. Signor Sartuceo, in beginning, seemed to have some difficulty with his feet, which, Perote perceiving, caused him to make some remark which aroused the Italian's anger, who raised his hand as if to strike. The same instant Perote's sword was drawn and before the audience could comprehend that they had drawn Sartuceo's sword was out also and the two were thrusting at each other on the tight rope. Both were good swordsmen, but, Tit-Bits says, Perote was the better of the two. He warded off the Italian's thrusts with his rapier till Sartuceo, making one desperate lunge, received a back stroke which threw him off his balance, and at the same time he attempted to grapple with his enemy. Down he went and down went Perote, and there was the Italian hanging on to the rope by his feet and the Frenchman holding on to it by both hands, when the latter, with a face of triumph, cried: "Look, ladies and gentlemen, at the straps attached to his shoe heels and passed over the rope! There is how he has made himself safe and dared to pretend he surpassed me, whose life was spent on the rope, and whose great-great-grandfather performed before Henry IV." By this time the spectators had rushed with ladders and feather beds and got both men safely down. Sartuceo's exposure, however, prevented his further success and he quickly disappeared from the city.

His Favorite Author.

The other day a visitor entered the public library, says the Bangor (Me.) Commercial, and passed some time in looking at the list of new books. Then he went to the counter and in a few moments the librarian stepped along to attend to his wants. Some time was passed in inquiring about the latest publications, when he suddenly asked: "Have you any late books by Charles Dickens?"

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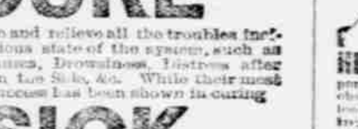
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HOW VESSELS TALK AT SEA.

The System of Lights by Which Collisions Are Avoided in the Dark.

How do you suppose collision is avoided between vessels in the night time? asks a writer in Harper's Young People. The precautions adopted are very simple, consisting of two colored lights for sailing vessels and three for steamships. Sailing vessels carry a green light on the starboard side and a red light on the port side. These lights are so constructed as to show from right ahead to a point a little abaft the beam, and are of sufficient power to be seen at a distance of at least two miles. The sidelights prescribed by law for steamships are the same as those for sailing vessels, and, in addition, the former class of vessels carries what is known as a masthead light. The front of this consists of a thick pane of [illegible] glass, so arranged that the light shows from right ahead to a little abaft the beam on each side. It derives its name from being hoisted as high as the lower masthead, so that its light may be seen at least five miles away.

Steamships are obliged by law to give the right of way to sailing vessels under all circumstances, but [illegible] of the latter often invite collision by getting nervous upon the approach of a steamer, and altering the course of their ship. When a steamer is towing another vessel, the former carries two mast-head lights, one above the other, and three feet apart. Steamers navigating rivers and bays do not carry the mast-head light, but in its place a powerful white light, called a stem light, is placed at the prow of the vessel, and this, like the mast-head light, shows from right ahead to a little abaft the beam. In addition to this light a globular lantern is hoisted on the after part of the steamboat and at least twenty feet above the stem light. The former light is called a range light, and shows from every point of the compass.

Imagine a dark and stormy night at sea, the wind whistling through the rigging and driving the rain into the faces of the men whose watchful eyes sweep the sea. Suddenly through the gloom a little colored star shows for a moment, and is lost, to reappear a moment later against the black background, then to vanish once again. Have you any idea of the story told to the watcher by that twinkling point of colored light out yonder? [illegible] it observed that [illegible] to belong to a sailing ship, for if it was a steamer the powerful white light hoisted away above the deck would first come into view. The direction of the wind and the color of the light tell the course that the ship [illegible] [illegible], and so the helm is shifted if necessary and collision averted.

CURING A "TANTRUM."

How Mrs. Murdoc Started Out Hot and Came [illegible].

Mrs. Murdoc had one of her peculiar attacks the other day. She felt it coming on all the afternoon, but restrained herself until her [illegible] came home at six o'clock, when she got the word and started off on a [illegible] track. She went to the [illegible], says the Detroit Tribune, with [illegible] turned into the backstretch at a [illegible] gait; passed the three-quarter pole going smooth and [illegible] down towards the wire like an old campaigner, when Mr. Murdoc, who was feeling unusually brisk, attempted to call her back with a mild protest. This started her off again and she trotted another heat. As she came up the stretch again the old man began to feel a sort of pneumatic tire and ventured:

"But, Eliza—"

"Don't talk to me, you miserable brute," she shouted.

The old man sighed apologetically.

"You know you're a lazy, good for nothin'—"

"All right, Liza—"

"Ole varmint without one spark o' manhood."

He did not question the statement.

"You'd let your wife work her hands off an' die in the poor-house."

There was no protest filed.

"You great hulkin', round-shouldered, lopsided, lantern-jawed, knock-kneed —broom-sedge!"

She clenched her hands as if she longed to strangle him. He didn't seem to mind it now. He was waiting for the storm to subside.

"Oh, you bald-headed—"

"See here, now, Liza," said the old man, solemnly, "see here—now who 's thunder's to blame for that?"

And Eliza did not answer.

SOCIAL CALLS IN SIAM.

Small Talk Indulged In by European Ladies and the Inmates of the Harem.

A French newspaper printed in Siam says that few more extraordinary incidents occur than the visit of European ladies to the harems of native functionaries. The editor regards it as a strange anomaly that the wives of European should visit the so-called wives of native officials, although, he says, he can understand why the wives of consuls should be curious to enter the harems and see life in such places. It is a difficult to satisfy the desire, but he cannot understand why European women should submit to reciprocal visits and continue social intercourse with Siamese women, of whom he appears to entertain a poor opinion. Here are some specimens which he says are fair samples of the talk between a European woman and the wife of one of the native ministers:

European Lady—Ah, how glad I am to see you. I have been longing to come for some time, but I have so many visits to make. How is your dear husband, Nai Bun?

Siamese Lady (scratching her bare legs as a preamble)—Very well, I think.

European Lady (astonished)—How is that?

Siamese Lady (coolly)—He left some days ago to see his first wife.

European Lady (more and more surprised)—His first wife? Well, and you?

Siamese Lady—Oh, I am only his fifth wife.

European Lady—But you have had three children by Nai Bun?

Siamese Lady (coolly)—Four. If you please; but since the eldest has turned out badly we don't speak of her now. Her master has gone home she has run off with his boy.

European Lady—And your second daughter?

Siamese Lady—We shall give her to a man for a hundred dollars, dress and ornaments included. The bargain has almost been made.

The conversation continues in that vein for some time, and the editor is of the opinion that it is not very edifying.

Educated Japanese Girls.

The native newspapers of Japan are lamenting the decay of good manners among newly educated Japanese girls. They assert that under systems of education brought from foreign lands the usages of female life have one by one been abandoned, and the modern girl, in her attempts to imitate foreign manners, has almost transformed herself into a man. They say that pupils in the female schools at Tokio of good families live alone in lodging houses, often walk unattended in the streets after dark, and groups of five or six of them may be seen playing cards at teahouses. The Japan Mail, commenting upon these complaints, says that it is a subject for regret that female schools conducted on western lines should attempt to inforce a new code of morals among the natives.

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PRIMITIVE NEVADA [illegible]

A Young Western Lawyer Pleads His First Case.

"And talking of Nevada, I [illegible] I hear Bill Stone is candidate for governor," said the speaker to a [illegible] Kansas City Times. "I have [illegible] the Stone family ever since they [illegible] to Nevada, and I heard Bill [illegible] his first case. It was a good many ago, more than twenty, and [illegible] not remember the name of the [illegible] but a notorious horse thief [illegible] trial on a charge of stealing [illegible] he had no counsel the court [illegible] Bill Stone to defend the [illegible] took his man over to a [illegible] talked to him for a few minutes [illegible] announced that he was ready [illegible] 'We plead guilty, your honor [illegible] charge against us,' [illegible] young lawyer. The court [illegible] time in giving a verdict [illegible] was a heinous offense [illegible] in this part of the country [illegible] doomed the man to fifteen years [illegible] penitentiary.

"'But, judge, we plead [illegible]' yelled Stone, expressions of [illegible] ment and disappointment [illegible] on his face.

"'Fifteen years,' repeated the [illegible]

"'But, judge, we plead [illegible]' peated Bill Stone, raising his [illegible] like windmills. But the [illegible] mmate.

"'If that is the case,' said [illegible] will argue the case,' and [illegible] started in upon the defense [illegible] minutes he argued and [illegible] that eloquence that [illegible] him and at the end of [illegible] sat down and watched [illegible] words. The judge smiled [illegible] sent [illegible] five years. Bill [illegible] his first case."

SOME REMARKABLE FEATS.

Some of the Tricks of a Wizard [illegible] the Far East.

A traveler who made a [illegible] Orient and who, by the [illegible] thing of a magician [illegible] following wonderful story [illegible] perience with some of the [illegible] the far east:

"One of these was [illegible] largest man in the group [illegible] great roll of ribbons [illegible] sky. As it unrolled in [illegible] bunch seemed to be [illegible] He circled around [illegible] the ends of the ribbons [illegible] then made off toward a [illegible] cloud which apparently [illegible] our eyes.

"From this cloud there [illegible] the ground a snake [illegible] native lady, which one of the [illegible] wives' caught in her arms [illegible] out for the wondering [illegible] Next all of the magicians [illegible] turned to a perfect [illegible] left the place. The giant then [illegible] upon the ground. He [illegible] large colored umbrella [illegible] seems to wholly conceal [illegible] our party. Calling me to [illegible] exacted a promise from [illegible] the umbrella after the [illegible] ly five minutes by the [illegible] as he had directed and [illegible] gly surprised to find that [illegible] disappeared, though the [illegible] had been sitting was perfectly [illegible]

"Returning to the hotel [illegible] miracle-working giant sitting [illegible] on the porch. When I handed [illegible] umbrella he opened it with a [illegible] jerk, disclosing my watch and [illegible] hanging in a slipnoose from one [illegible] ribs."

LUDICROUS BRIDEGROOMS.

Some of the Queer Things Said Before the Marriage Altar.

Marriage is always a serious [illegible] but not infrequently it has [illegible] accompaniments. An [illegible] relates that a widower, [illegible] young, gave the clergyman [illegible] at his second marriage [illegible] of trouble by his stupidity [illegible] to be possessed by some spirit of [illegible] contrariety.

When told to give his right hand he gave his left. When the minister said: "Say this after me," he [illegible] replied: "Say this after me." [illegible] when the words he was to repeat were given to him, he was stolidly [illegible]

At last he seemed to [illegible] the minister was somewhat [illegible] and in the middle of the [illegible] set the reverend gentleman [illegible] volunteering this apology:

"You see, sir, it's so long since I was married afore that you must excuse my forgetting these things."

At another time a couple [illegible] be married by a civil process [illegible] officer of the law, that is to [illegible] taken with a desire to be married in church, as the law allows. [illegible] later, in the course of the [illegible] asked the usual question:

"John, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?"

"Why, sir," said the astonished [illegible] to the more astonished minister, [illegible] you we was married two years [illegible]."

BUSINESS RULES.

Some Hints That Are Worthy a Careful Perusal.

Never sign a paper without [illegible] it, and if, after reading it, you [illegible] understand it, have it [illegible] plained before you put your [illegible] to it. It is best to get some [illegible] son who is not interested in [illegible] at all to explain the meaning [illegible] is not clear, or to point out [illegible] may have two meanings in [illegible] ment.

Always make a memorandum [illegible] little book of any contract you [illegible] take for money, or any agreement [illegible] work. It saves much trouble [illegible] memorandum book, and put [illegible] dates when you either pay or [illegible] money. Whenever money passes [illegible] account, set it down. If any [illegible] thing of value goes through your [illegible] give a receipt for it and make a memorandum. Your receipt settles the amount that passes, and that cannot be disputed. When you pass it to a third party, get a receipt and keep it. [illegible] form is as important in the transaction of income trust money or [illegible] among your own family as with [illegible] persons.

Never allow any person to [illegible] service for you without first agreeing upon the cost to you. This rule should be adhered to will save you many annoyances.—Dry Goods Chronicle.

IN ROYAL CIRCLES.

The children of the German court are learning to dance the minuet.

HENRY VIII, during his reign put to death 71,400 persons, most of them for thefts or unoffending.

OUT of the fifty-one descendants [illegible] king and queen of Denmark [illegible] the duke of Clarence, is dead.

THERE have been twenty-seven cases of insanity in the Bavarian royal family during the last 100 years.

THE sultan is coming under the suspicion of being a consumptive. His mother died of it, and he showed symptoms when he was 23.

PRINCE GEORGE of Greece is still [illegible] remembered for his bravery in saving the life of the czarowitz about a year ago. The Greek citizens of [illegible] sent him a splendid silver table [illegible] in recognition of his courageous act.

WHEN the little ten-year-old [illegible] emperor of Germany marched at the head of his regiment during the recent military review at Potsdam, no one applauded him more heartily than the little queen of Holland, who stood at one of the palace windows.